

Education Measure Would Grant States \$300,000,000 Yearly

Senate Expected To Turn
Down Major Changes

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
Washington, May 2 (AP)—Three sponsors of legislation to grant the states \$300,000,000 annually for school education predicted today the Senate will turn down any major change.

But the forecast—by Senators Taft (R-Ohio), Elbert Thomas (D-Utah) and Aiken (R-Vt)—was challenged by supporters of an amendment by Senator Lodge (R-Mass).

As the Senate made ready to resume debate on the education measure, House leaders representing opposing camps scurried around for labor legislation votes.

The hot wrangle over the labor bills, started by a week-end truce, gets quieted again tomorrow in the House and might reach a showdown then.

In the Senate, foes of the \$300,000,000 education bill don't expect to muster enough votes to defeat the measure. But they are hopeful the aid distribution formula will be revised.

As drafted, the bill calls for grants to states on the basis of (1) the number of school children 5 to 17 years old in a state, and (2) the annual income payments in each state.

The Lodge amendment calls for distributing the federal fund on the basis of \$10 for each public school child, Lodge has labelled "ridiculous" the plan for taking into account the annual income payments in each state. He says it is no accurate yardstick of a state's wealth.

Under the formula now in the bill the poorer states, as measured by that criterion, would get the biggest grants. They would range from \$5 a child to slightly above \$29.

Floods Ruin Crops Along Rio Grande

Farmers Protest Against
Closing Of Dams

Harlingen, Tex., May 2. (P)—Spring flood waters of the Rio Grande moved into the Gulf of Mexico today while some lower river bank farmers protested their crops could have been saved by opening upper floodways.

At least one irrigation district, LaFeria, had authorized a protest charging that its pumping plant had been covered with water nearly a week because the Hackberry lake and Mission floodway were not allowed to take water sooner.

The irrigation district felt the international boundary and water commission should have opened upper floodways earlier than they did.

An exact damage estimate could not be made, but several hundreds of acres of cotton and tomatoes were flooded. The tomatoes were ready for picking. A pilot who made an aerial survey said about a third of the lower river bank farms were flooded.

During last week the flood, caused by a series of cloudbursts along the lower 250 miles of the river, claimed a dozen lives. Many of the victims were aliens trying to cross the river illegally.

Twin Sons Burned By Gas Blast In Grand Rapids Home

Grand Rapids, May 2 (P)—Three-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Pipe were reported slightly injured in Blodgett hospital today where they were in critical condition from burns suffered in an explosion in the basement of their home.

The boys, Timothy and Theodore, their clothing in flames, were carried from the basement by their mother, Mrs. Mary Pipe. Firemen said apparently gasoline had been the cause of the blast and fire.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Clearing and cooler tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Clearing and cooler tonight, wind southwest to west 25 to 30 mph, diminishing tonight. Tuesday a partly cloudy and warmer, wind west to northwest 20 to 25 mph. High 62°, low 42°.

High Low ESCANABA TODAY 53° 46° Temperatures—Low last night	
Alpena	50
Battle Creek	49
Bismarck	36
Brownsville	76
Buffalo	66
Calumet	47
Calumet	43
Chicago	43
Cincinnati	46
Cleveland	62
Dallas	64
Denver	49
Duluth	57
Grand Rapids	50
Jacksonville	71
Lansing	51
Los Angeles	58
Marquette	52
Memphis	50
Milwaukee	76
Minneapolis	48
New Orleans	64
New York	57
Omaha	44
Phoenix	62
Pittsburgh	65
St. Louis	54
San Francisco	52
St. Marie	53
Traverse City	49

Date For Lifting Blockade May Be Settled This Week

(By The Associated Press)
New York, May 2. (P)—A date for lifting of the Russian blockade of Berlin may be set this week. The climactic session in the slow and careful negotiations to end the blockade is expected to come as soon as one of the parties tells the other "Let's meet." That presumably will happen this week—in New York.

Present prospects are that this meeting may reach agreement on ending the Russian blockade and the allies counter-blockade and setting a date for a meeting of the big four foreign ministers on the German question.

Both the Americans and Russians involved in the negotiations this far have maintained strictest secrecy about their program. The outline of the situation has become only slightly less hazy since news of the first session was announced by Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

Dr. Philip C. Jessup, U. S. ambassador at large, said after his last meeting with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jakob Malik the talks were "proceeding satisfactorily."

The London Daily Herald, organ of Britain's ruling labor party said today Malik suggested to Jessup at Friday's meeting that the blockades be lifted at the end of the first week in June. The story, credited to the newspaper's London diplomatic correspondent, gave no source for its information.

One of the apparent reasons for the length of the negotiations is a reported desire by U. S. officials to be absolutely certain the Russian offer to lift the blockade has no strings attached other than those made public by Tass.

That offer was to lift the blockade if the western powers would give up their counter-blockade and set a date acceptable to the Soviet for a big four meeting on Germany.

The western powers want to be sure the Russians haven't a gimmick hidden away with which they might try to prevent formation of a western German state.

If a big four meeting is arranged it probably will be held in Paris sometime in May or June.

Shanghai Escape Railway Blocked

By FRED HAMPSON
Shanghai, May 2 (censored) (P)—Traffic was reported suspended today on the last railway escape from Communist-menaced Shanghai to South China.

Inside the city, the chaotic money market crashed at mid-day after garrison headquarters outlawed free trading in prewar silver dollars on threat of death—obviously a measure of great desperation.

The semi-official Chinese Central News Agency said rail service had been suspended between Hangchow and Nanchang. Hangchow is a seaport, resort city and communications center 100 air miles southwest of Shanghai.

Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi Province, is about 280 miles farther southwest—almost midway between Shanghai and Canton, provincial Nationalist capital on the south coast.

(This was the first indication that the Communist offensive might have penetrated so deeply to south China. Previous dispatches have indicated the main Red thrust was aimed at Hangchow.)

(Central News, however, did not say what caused suspension of rail traffic between Hangchow and Nanchang or where Red troops—if any—were operating along the line.)

The Shanghai garrison's new money market decree prohibited trading in silver dollars except at the official rate of four million to one silver dollar.

The previous open rate had soared as high as nine million.

As word of the order spread through the city, the value of silver coins crashed. With it the value of foreign currencies crashed even harder. The U. S. dollar, which brought 9,500,000 yuan in bank vouchers at 10 a. m., fell to 5,500,000 in ten minutes.

During the welter of activity it became known that the official government Central Bank had moved its headquarters to Canton.

Vandenberg Called War Treaty Author

Wallace Talks At Detroit
May Day Rally

Detroit, May 2 (P)—Henry A. Wallace says Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) is the author of "a pact for war."

The Progressive party head told a May Day rally here yesterday that Vandenberg "more than any other single man" is responsible for the North Atlantic pact.

Wallace, on a nation-wide "peace tour," termed the pact "merely another lineup of nations under the cover of anti-Communism for another Holy War on Russia, just like Hitler's."

In Washington, Vandenberg declined comment.

"It was his (Vandenberg's) resolution last June that was the signal for the pact," Wallace said.

He declared that the \$1,130,000,000 sought to implement the recently signed treaty "is only a down payment on a war policy."

Ultimately, he said, "a hundred times" that may be required.

Instead of the pact, Wallace recommended "building a stronger United Nations" and "returning to one world built on co-operation and unity."

Wallace asserted that "with but a few exceptions" Vandenberg's votes in the Senate "have been cast for reaction."

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The bannister slides last year and in 1947 were, Miss Dolph, to demonstrate her good health and agility. Her health continued good until recently.

She was the oldest alumna of Lewisburg Seminary—now Bucknell university. Private funeral services will be held Wednesday.

CONVICTS GET COUNSEL
Jackson (P)—A new inmate counseling program started at Southern Michigan prison Monday. Every inmate now has his own personal counselor to advise him on all phases of prison activities.

Lansing Lawmakers Return For Hectic 1949 Session Finale

Lansing, May 2 (P)—Republicans and Democrats buckled on their armor and returned to the capital today, wondering whether the final two weeks of the 1949 session are to be as stormy as the past one.

Both Houses reconvene at 8 p. m. tonight with 10 days of major decisions ahead, but the big question at first was whether the Republicans and Democrats would continue the feud which turned last Thursday night and Friday sessions into an uproar in the House.

Legislative leaders thought the forefront of the week would be quiet, because under the rules each chamber has until Wednesday night to clear its committees of the bills passed by the opposite House.

So two days of packed committee sessions loomed.

G. O. P. leaders in the house faced a decision on which, if any, bills are to be rescued from more than 70 which, "died" on the House calendar Friday afternoon when the Republicans adjourned the session rather than yield to a Democratic demand for action on parts of Governor Williams' program.

Speakers Victor A. Knox of the House has said that few if any of them will be passed and sent to the Senate, because the upper chamber will have enough to do to clear its committee dockets by the Wednesday night deadline without adding any more to them.

But there is strong pressure on the Republican chiefs to yield to the Democrats on at least one measure—an increase in unemployment compensation benefits.

The rest of Williams' program is buried in committees, but the compensation increase measure, in a form adopted by the Republicans, is on the calendar and could be cleared if the G. O. P. will relent.

There was no certainty that the Democrats wanted them to relent. Some Democrats argued a legislative refusal to pass the bill could be used to damage the Republicans politically.

House Republicans Softened Labor Bill

Amendments To Be Ready
For Debate Tuesday

By MAX HALL
Washington, May 2 (P)—Republican leaders said today they expect to add at least two, and possibly more, "softening" amendments to the Wood Labor bill when the House Labor debate is resumed tomorrow.

Meanwhile President Truman was reported as standing pat on the far-different administration bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley law and restore a modified version of the 1935 Wagner Act.

There had been reports that Truman lieutenants were readying a number of concessions to win support for the administration bill, authored by Rep. Lesinski (D-Mich).

Over the weekend AFL leaders said privately an agreement had been worked out with them, the CIO and Secretary of Labor Tobin to include national emergency strike court injunctions and a few other Taft-Hartley law features in the Lesinski bill. But the CIO's general counsel, Arthur Goldberg, denied any such agreement.

A high administration official said President Truman has turned thumbs down on suggestions for compromising. House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) is due to take the floor to oppose the Wood bill this week and he may indicate any administration willingness for concessions.

World Domination Still Russian Aim, Gen. Clay Declares

Berlin, May 2 (P)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay said today that even if Russia adopts a reasonable attitude temporarily communism's eventual aim is still world domination.

The American military government said he did not know what policy the Russians would adopt at any future meeting of foreign ministers called to discuss Germany.

"I would assume," he added, "that the Soviet attitude already displayed in negotiations in the United States means the Russians would be more reasonable at a future foreign minister's conference than they were in the past."

"But we should remember," the general said, "even if a solution for the entire German problem is eventually reached that does not change communism. Communism's objective remains the same—world domination."

Buses And Trolleys Idle In Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, May 2 (P)—Atlantians felt the full force of a strike of street transportation employees today. Thousands of bus and trolley riders had to turn to overcrowded taxi companies and share-the-ride motorists to get to work.

The strike began Saturday night. Long sessions among representatives of the Georgia power company, the trolley and bus drivers' union and a federal conciliator brought no change in the situation.

Week End Tornadoes Kill Nine, Injure 100



BEGORRAH—Persons meeting Dr. Isaac Halevi Herzog for the first time are astonished to detect a bit of the old brogue in his voice. The 60-year-old spiritual leader, now visiting the U. S. as chief rabbi of Israel. For several years he held a similar post in Ireland.

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Jet Planes Feature Big May Day Show In Moscow's Skies

By EDDY GILMORE
Moscow, May 2 (P)—Jet planes wrote a May Day message of mushrooming Soviet air might over Moscow's skies.

A father—Prime Minister Stalin—squinted into the bright afternoon sun as his son, Maj. Gen. Vassily Stalin led the traditional Communist demonstration.

Behind the theatrical magnificence of May Day, foreign observers saw a solid military reality: A strong jet propelled Soviet air arm.

"It is very interesting to see the great development in the Soviet airforce since 1946," was the cryptic comment of Lieut. Col. S. Wenerstrom, Sweden's air attaché.

America's air attaché, Brig. Gen. Russell E. Randall, added: "The parade showed evidence of continued technical progress of the Soviet air force."

Stalin Looks Fit
(There have been repeated unconfirmed reports in the past that numerous German jet plane experts were taken to Russia from the Soviet zone of Germany after Nazi Germany's capitulation.)

Marshal Stalin—a picture of physical fitness despite recent rumors—stood at sharp attention atop Lenin's tomb to watch Moscow's familiar May Day spectacle.

Massed artillery, trademark of Soviet strategy during the last war, roared in an ear-shattering command for the parade to begin.

Kremlin chimed struck. The strains of the hymn of the Soviet Union filtered across the jammed square.

Then Russia's May Day message to the world began:

(Continued on Page 2)

Dock Strike Chokes Hawaiian Shipping

Food Cut Off; Pineapples
And Sugar Held Up

By DOUGLAS LOVELACE
Honolulu, May 2 (P)—Strike-wise Hawaii tightened its belt today for another ordeal. CIO Dock Workers struck at midnight Saturday and only a trickle of the vast tonnage of food and other commodities the territory needs is expected to reach the islands.

Nor can raw sugar and pineapple, the islands' principal exports, flow to the mainland.

Food imports must come by air, at increased cost. Many are needed, for 95 per cent of Hawaii's agricultural lands devoted to its two big export crops, sugar and pineapple.

Hawaii's people know by experience the effects of a shipping tieup. The Hawaii employers council says five major shipping strikes since 1934 have isolated the islands from their mainland supply sources for a total of 375 days. There has been no Longshoremen's strike here since the war, but two mainland shipping strikes, in 1946 and 1948, had the same effect.

First the stocks of fresh fruits and vegetables vanish; then soap, toilet paper, rice, meat and other essentials become scarce. Eventually, even the island merchants' huge stocks of canned foods begin to feel the pinch.

Export cargoes are mostly sugar at this season, totalling approximately 100,000 tons a month to California refineries.

MOSCOW, May 2 (P)—War hero Marshal S. K. Timoshenko now commands the Byelo-Russian (white Russia) military district. This is the area centered on Minsk and Vitebsk and stretching to the Polish border.

Southern California Has Earth Tremors; No Damage Reported

Los Angeles, May 2 (P)—A slight earth tremor was felt throughout a wide area of Southern California early today. There was no damage reported.

The shock began around 3:29 a. m. Pacific Standard Time and lasted but a few seconds. In suburban South Gate, police officer Hans Meyer said the tremor shook walls and rattled pictures and windows.

In downtown Los Angeles, a switchboard operator in the county building said the shock was felt on the fifth floor there. The sheriff's office reported that it had few calls.

"Apparently wasn't enough to wake anybody up," said one deputy.

TRUCK CRUSHES BABY
Grand Rapids, May 2 (P)—Three-year-old Diane Arkoul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Arkoul, was crushed to death today by a truck which backed over her while she was at play in an alley near her home.



FOR ARMY POST—Curtis E. Calder, above, 58, of New York, chairman of the Electric Bond and Share Co., is reported the man President Truman and Defense Secretary Louis Johnson want to succeed Kenneth E. Royall as Army Secretary. For a time during the war, Calder served as director of the War Production Board.

Ford Union Makes Decision On Strike

Speedup At Rouge Plant
Charged By Workers

Detroit, May 2 (P)—Top union leaders will meet Ford Motor Co. officials today in a conference which may decide whether 60,000 Ford workers go on strike.

The CIO United Auto Workers International Headquarters is seeking to determine whether production has been speeded up at Ford's big Rouge plant. Local 600 at the plant charges that it has.

Meanwhile, Kaiser-Frazer was scheduled to resume production today. Seven thousand K-F workers were idled last week by a shortage of brakes customarily obtained from the strikebound Bendix plant at South Bend, Ind.

Kaiser-Frazer took brake-making equipment from the Bendix plant Saturday to use in manufacturing its own. Hudson Motor Car Co. did the same thing, backed up by a federal order.

This averted a layoff of 25,000 men at Hudson in the nick of time a company spokesman said.

At the same meeting the board gave 3,500 Lincoln-Mercury workers at the Detroit plant the go ahead to walk out May 5. Local 900 at Lincoln-Mercury also charges a speedup. The board said it was satisfied with proof of the accusation.

Texas Youth Gets 50 Years In Slaying Of His Benefactor

Cleburne, Tex., May 2 (P)—Arthur Clayton Hester was sentenced to 50 years in the penitentiary for the slaying of his benefactor, a university dean.

The 18-year-old youth was convicted Saturday for the March 4 bludgeoning slaying of Dr. John Lord who was dean of the graduate school at Texas Christian university.

After the trial Judge Penn Jackson said Hester would be eligible for parole after 16 years and 8 months. "Good behavior could reduce the maximum sentence materially," Jackson said.

Hester, who was taken from the streets, fed and given a home by Dr. Lord in 1945, claimed the dean was a homosexual. Hester's testimony on this point was uncorroborated.

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Five States Lashed By Twisters; Damage Runs Into Millions

Oklahoma Gets Worst
Beating By Storm

By The Associated Press
A two-day series of tornadoes lashed parts of the South and Southwest Saturday and Sunday, killing nine persons and injuring almost 100.

Damage was roughly estimated at \$2,000,000.

Mississippi and Louisiana were hit by tornado winds yesterday. Twisters struck in Oklahoma and Texas Saturday. Western Kansas also received minor damage Saturday.

Oklahoma took the worst beating. Sixteen tornadoes struck in widely scattered parts of the state, causing five deaths. Approximately 75 persons were injured, with at least 50 being hurt in the vicinity of Norman, Okla. Norman is the site of the University of Oklahoma.

Four persons died in Texas. The tornado hit in the northeast part of the state.

Homes Demolished
Nine persons were injured in a tornado which slashed through an oil field and three plantations near Homer, a small town in northwestern Louisiana. Of the nine, all Negroes, two were in serious condition. Five homes and four barns were demolished.

In central and northeastern Mississippi, high winds damaged buildings, uprooted trees and cut power lines. No casualties were reported, however. Water River, Miss., was hardest hit. The winds also whipped through Houlika, Okolona and Houston.

The dead in Oklahoma included: Jessie Harvey, 60, Spencerville; Calvin West, 59, Andlers; Newt Pruitt, 39, Utica; Hettie Fain, 11, McCloud; and Anita True, 7, Tulsa, killed near Meeker.

In Texas Bryant Wade, 60, his wife Myrtle, and their eight-year-old grandson, Malcolm, were

(Continued on page 8)

Hotel Clerk Tied Up; Traverse City Robber Takes \$51

Traverse City, May 2 (P)—Police continued their hunt today for an armed robber who took \$51 from the Whiting hotel cash register Saturday night and gained an eight-hour start by leaving the night clerk bound and gagged in a second floor room.

The theft was reported early Sunday by the clerk, Frank A. Gardner, who told officers he finally freed himself after being trussed up most of the night.

Gardner said the robber, posing as a guest, inspected a second-floor room before producing a revolver and binding his victim. The intruder then apparently rifled the register at his leisure.

Humanitarian Title Will Go To Hoover

San Francisco, May 2 (P)—Herbert Hoover will get new recognition of his humanitarian efforts Wednesday.

FOUR HURT IN TWO ACCIDENTS

Car Mishaps Cause Injuries Here

Two men were taken to St. Francis hospital Sunday evening after a car driven by Harry Roberts, Flat Rock, overturned on the highway north of the viaduct on Washington avenue Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock.

Roberts and a passenger, Donald LaFave, Flat Rock, were injured in the mishap and were taken to the hospital. Roberts was dismissed later, however. The extent of LaFave's injury has not been indicated.

Roberts had passed two cars, both headed north, after which he cut too sharply to the right and his car went off the road and onto the shoulder. The car then overturned.

Two other persons were slightly injured in an automobile accident this morning. A car driven by E. L. Garrett, 509 South 14th street, ran into a car driven by Robert Busey, Rte. 1, Fond du Lac, at the intersection of Ludington and 17th streets at 10:45 o'clock this morning. Garrett and Busey both were taken to the hospital for a physical checkup.

Fast-Slow Nerves Involved in Itch

Detroit.—It takes two kinds of nerves to make an itch, Dr. David Graham and Helen Goodell of New York Hospital-Cornell Medical College reported at the meeting here of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

One of the nerves involved in itching is a "fast" nerve. The other is a "slow" one.

The scientists found out about the nerves involved in itching sensations by putting cowhage on the skin of the forearms or backs of human volunteers. Cowhage, also known as cowitch, is a nettle plant with hairy leaves and stems that cause unbearable itching.

The itch resulting from cowhage applications has two parts: 1. a superficial pricking and 2. a deeper burning sensation. Cutting off the blood supply temporarily to the forearm abolished the superficial pricking part of the itching but not the deeper burning sensation. Blocking a skin nerve by injecting the local anesthetic, procaine, prevented the burning itch but let the pricking itch develop.

The pricking part of itching is carried by fast nerves while the burning part is carried over slow nerves, the scientists reported. These are the rapidly and slowly conducting pain nerve fibers from the skin.

Temperature can be estimated by counting the number of times a cricket chirps per minute.

The average family opens about 500 tin-coated steel cans annually.

W D B C PROGRAM

1490 on your dial

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 2

6:00—Gust Asp News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Music by Candlelight
6:45—Sportcast
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—Al Brandt's "Help Wanted"
7:30—Congressman Potter
7:45—Wait Window Classified Column
7:55—Gabriel Heatter
8:00—Inside of Sports
8:10—Straight Arrow
8:20—Sherlock Holmes
8:35—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—The Affairs of Peter Salem
9:30—Hunting and Fishing Club
9:55—My Favorite Story
10:00—American Forum of the Air
10:30—Mutual Newsreel
10:45—Concert Notebook
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It a Day

TUESDAY, MAY 3

7:00—Musical Clock
7:10—Farm Markets
7:15—Harvester Hotshots
7:30—Top O' the Morning News
8:00—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:10—Lullaby Time
9:15—Walter Mason
9:30—Poole's Paradise
9:45—According to the Record
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Tell Me Doctor
10:20—Harmony Isle
10:30—Hits for Misses
11:00—Passing Parade
11:15—Victor Lindahl
11:30—Against the Storm
12:00—Luncheon Melodies
12:15—Kate Smith Sings
12:30—First National News
12:45—Tunes for Noon
1:00—Cecile Foster
1:15—Musical Minutes
1:25—Washington-Chicago Baseball
2:00—Queen for a Day
4:30—Music Without Words
5:00—Straight Arrow
5:30—Northland Birthday Club
5:45—Tom Mix
6:00—Gust Asp News
6:15—"6:15" State Bank Time
6:30—Music by Candlelight
6:45—Sportcast
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—News
7:15—West End Drug Time for a Poem
7:30—Wait Window Classified Column
7:45—Gabriel Heatter
7:55—Inside of Sports
8:00—Casebook of Gregory Hood
8:20—Civic Theatre
8:35—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—John Steele, Adventurer
9:20—Mysterious Traveler
10:00—Korns a Krackin'
10:30—Mutual Newsreel
10:45—Concert Notebook
11:00—All the News
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NEWS BROADCASTS

A. M.	P. M.
7:10	12:30
7:30	1:00
8:00	6:00
8:30	7:00
9:00	7:30
10:00	8:55
	10:30
	11:00

BRIEFLY TOLD

School Speaker—Lincoln M. Lenzy, director of training in the industrial relations department of the Mead Corporation, spoke to students of Escanaba senior high school in a special assembly this morning. His topic was "So You Want a Job." Mr. Lenzy holds an M. A. degree in education and formerly was a school administrator. His present work entails writing programs for all levels of supervision, to keep supervisors enlightened on latest trends and methods.

Broken Pole—Janice McGinnis was ticketed for reckless driving Saturday evening after she lost control of the car she was driving and the machine swerved into a light pole at the intersection of Second avenue north and N. 11th street. The light pole was snapped off by the impact.

Altered Plate—Rene LaMarche was fined \$13.50 for altering a 1942 license plate to appear like a 1949 plate.

Vagrancy—Norman F. Pearson of Chicago has been committed to 15 days in the county jail on a vagrancy charge.

Deflated Tire—A prankster let the air out of a city police patrol car tire while it was parked in front of Tommy's Lunch restaurant early Sunday morning.

Fred S. Thatcher, who has been visiting here the past three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Thatcher, is leaving in the morning for San Angelo, Tex., to report for aviation cadet training at Goodfellow Field on May 9. After an eight-month training period he will be assigned for advanced training at another airfield. Thatcher has been employed with the Seismograph Service corporation in Tulsa, Okla., and previously to that served 26 months in the U. S. Navy, part of the time aboard the U. S. S. Hornet, CV12.

Mr. H. L. McGuire and daughter, Mary Johanna, have arrived from Honolulu, and are visiting at the Peters family home, 310 North 12th street.

Miss Marge Gieldseth of Seattle, Wash., is visiting here as the guest of Miss Mildred Bawden, 330 South 8th street. Miss Gieldseth and Miss Bawden served in the WACs together.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sayen returned Saturday night from a business trip to Chicago.

Find New Uses For Surplus Corn Cobs

New uses for surplus corn cobs that pile up on farms each year are being found.

Ground corn cobs for poultry litter has shown to be very valuable. Feeding tests in Illinois and Iowa have shown that ground cobs can be fed to steers as a supplement to their regular diet.

Now, researchers at Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station have come up with a new use for the corn cobs—using them in concrete blocks. Experiments made in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture have proved quite encouraging. While the scientists aren't ready to put a blanket stamp of approval on the corn cob concrete, they say that blocks made this way have a number of advantages. By using the coarse-ground cobs with sand and cement, they have made blocks much lighter in weight than those made with gravel. You can drive nails in the blocks made with corn cobs and another good feature is that they do not readily conduct heat. This is a great improvement over the ordinary concrete blocks which are cold in winter and hot in summer.

Gloves have been manufactured in Czechoslovakia for more than 150 years.

Sepia, a dark brown pigment used by artists, is obtained from the "ink-sacs" of cuttlefish.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

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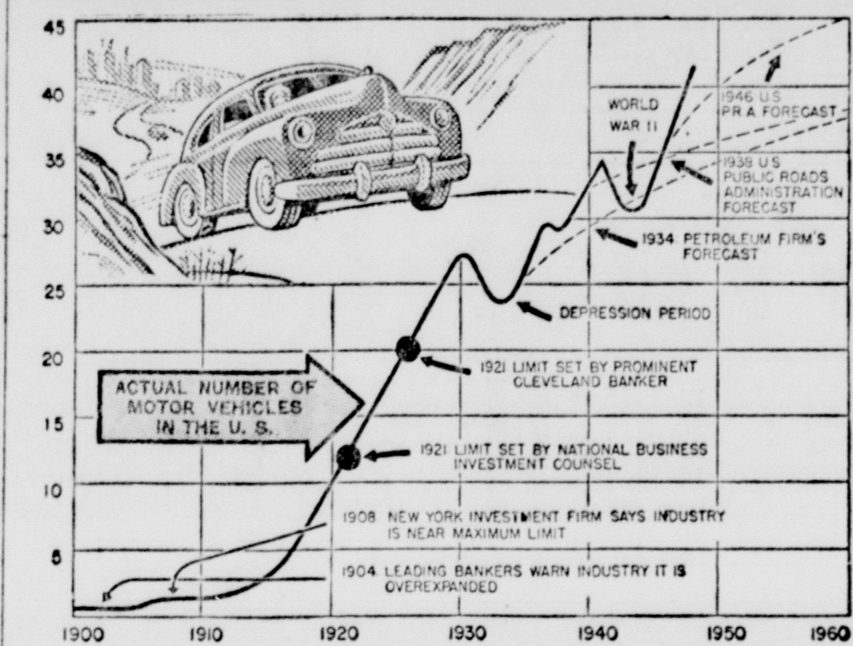
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SWAP-NOW-SAVE



AUTO MARKETS ALWAYS STUMP EXPERTS—As it has for over 45 years, motor vehicle ownership in the U. S. continues today to rise at a faster rate than ever predicted. There are about 41 million cars, trucks and buses in operation across the nation today—about two million more than the Public Roads Administration said, in 1946, would be in use by 1950. This chart shows the rise of the automotive market, according to the magazine Automobile Facts, and some of the erstwhile "predictions."

Jet Planes Top Soviet May Day

(Continued from Page One)

The scream of jet planes in the sky. The measured tread of infantrymen. The precision of drilled guards divisions.

The band broke into martial music as more Soviet armed might paraded for the Russian crowd—and for the observant eyes of western diplomats. There were marines, sailors, airforce ground troops, paratroopers, military school cadets; there were long-gunned tanks, self-propelled guns, and old-fashioned cavalry.

There was a music more familiar than that measured out by Soviet military bands: The familiar vocal theme of attacks against the United States.

Atlantic Pact Berated—"American reactionaries are preparing a new war," shouted Marshal Alexander Vasilievsky, the Soviet's new minister of the armed forces.

He accused America of "openly passing to an aggressive political course."

A familiar scapegoat—the Atlantic Pact—was cited as an indication of American's intentions.

But it was toward the sky that Foreign eyes turned. Stalin's favorite son led a demonstration which won sharp attention from foreign attaches who, during the second World War, had become accustomed to a Soviet concept of air power quite foreign to America's and the west's, the Russians, depending on their YAK fighter-bombers, had admittedly concentrated on planes which could furnish close support to the sprawling masses of Russian infantry.

Today there was something different from the sturdy but outdated wartime YAKs and other old-time close support aircraft. "The accent was on jets," said Canadian Air Attache Capt. Lawson H. Randall, who admitted the parade was impressive.

"There are new weapons as

State Land Sale Scheduled May 10

The sale at public auction of state-owned lands in Delta, Mecumine, Schoolcraft and Leuce counties will be held at the court house in Escanaba at 10 a. m. Tuesday, May 10.

Conservation department lands division officials will conduct the sale. Minimum prices have been set upon all properties to be offered, and sale will be made to the highest successful bidder, subject to the former owner's right to redeem.

In ancient Rome every freeman was permitted to wear an iron ring.

well as new jet planes," said Capt. Henrick Hadsen, Danish air attaché.

(Details of Russia's new weapons—on the air and on the ground—were not contained in Moscow dispatches. One take of Correspondent Gilmore's story was not received in New York. There was no indication whether it contained a hint of Russia's rocket might.)

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VITAMIN D Homogenized

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Produced and Bottled in Delta County

To celebrate our **FRIGIDAIRE** SPRING SHOWING

NEW LOW PRICE!

on this compact, small-kitchen

FRIGIDAIRE Electric Range

\$154.75 LIBERAL TERMS!

14 surface units—\$10 additional

Features of this range include:

- 5-Speed Radiant Tube Cooking Units
- Full-size Twin-Unit Even-Heat Oven
- Simpli-Matic oven control
- High-speed broiler, waist-high
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Come in—see this outstanding bargain in a small-kitchen Frigidaire Electric Range. Compactly-built, but offering the same basic advantages as larger models... all the features listed. And look at that Special Spring Showing price! Come in and buy now—enjoy cooler, easier cooking all this summer—and for years to come.

Model RK-3

ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO.
1211 Lud St. Phone 3198

Hamtramck Bridal Party Goes To Jail In Fatal Shooting

Detroit, May 2. (AP)—There was no honeymoon today for newlywed Joseph Wiklanski. Instead, he and four other members of his gay wedding party spent the day in jail.

The five were held, without charge, for questioning in the fatal shooting of Frank Cembrowicz,

Mrs. James Bonifas Funeral Rites Here Thursday Morning

Funeral services for Mrs. James Bonifas of Los Angeles, the former Agnes LaMotte of Garden, who died January 3, will be held at 9 a. m. Thursday at St. Joseph's church with Father Patrick, O. F. M., officiating and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

The body will be brought to Escanaba this evening and will be taken to the Boyce funeral home chapel where friends of the family may call beginning at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The rosary will be recited Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Bonifas was born in St. Andrew's, Canada, March 2, 1877, and moved to Garden with her parents when she was a child. Her husband died 39 years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Neprude and Mrs. Margaret B. Klesges, Los Angeles, four grandchildren, James and Joan Bonifas of Milwaukee and Robert and Donald Klesges, Los Angeles; five sisters and one brother: Mrs. Mable LaCost, Garden; Mrs. Gloriann Boudreau and Edward LaMotte, also of Garden; Mrs. Jane Dickson, Eureka, Calif.; Mrs. Eva LaMott, Grayling, and Mrs. Leah O'Brien, Bark River.

The Fiji Islands were voluntarily placed under British sovereignty by their chiefs in 1874.

29, an usher at Wiklanski's wedding.

Cembrowicz, a bullet wound in his side, died in a hospital early Sunday as a rousing reception for the bride and groom in neighboring Hamtramck drew to a tragic close.

Held with Wiklanski were his sister, Mary, of Chicago, who was a bridesmaid; his brother, Steve; and Cembrowicz' brothers-in-law, John and Stanley Huczek. The bride, the former Emily Krusinski, was not held.

The Huczek, told Assistant Prosecutor Philip A. McHugh they found the victim near the reception hall. Thinking he was drunk, they said, they took him home and started undressing him for bed when they noticed the bullet wound. They took him to the hospital.

Miss Wiklanski said she had dated Cembrowicz steadily for nearly two years before moving to Chicago six months ago. During that time, she said, she turned down several of his proposals of marriage.

At the reception, she told McHugh, she argued with Cembrowicz over whether she could dance with other men. She said he was drunk so she and her brother walked outside with him to avoid

(Advertisement)

New Hearing Device Has No Receiver Button In Ear

Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the invisible Phantomoid, you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Beltona, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing invisible device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Beltona today.

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NOW! WEDNESDAY!
EVES. AT 7 AND 9 P. M.
MATINEE TUES. 2 P. M.

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THE DEVIL RIDES THE HIGH WIND

as men go...

DOWN to the SEA

in SHIPS

Starring **RICHARD WIDMARK**
LIONEL BARRYMORE
DEAN STOCKWELL
with **CECIL KILLAWAY** and **GENE LOCKHART**
—PLUS—
NEWS

a scene. McHugh said a woman near the hall reported hearing a shot, seeing a man identified as Cembrowicz staggering toward the hall and a man and woman running away. He said some of the guests at the reception told him Cembrowicz was carrying a gun. A spent shell was found near the scene but the weapon could not be located.

K-C Meeting Tues., 8 p. m.
Lunch and Refreshments

Church Supper, Wed., 5:30 p. m.
St. Paul's Luth. church, Gladstone
Baked Ham. Public invited

Plan now to attend the
Orpheus Choral Club Concert
Tuesday, May 17, 8:15 p. m.
Wm. W. Oliver Auditorium

Announcements Through The Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
58 Years of Steady Service

LAST TIMES TO-NITE!
—COMPLETE SHOW AT 7 AND 9 P. M.—
GEE BUT THIS WILL MAKE YOU HAPPY

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SLIGHTLY FRENCH
and the accent is on Comedy!

Dorothy LAMOUR **Don AMECHE**

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"CRIME DR'S. DIARY"
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TELL YA WHAT WE'RE GONNA DO!

YUP ANOTHER ALL NEW AMATUER SHOW

TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY!

6 BIG ACTS!

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MASTER OF CEREMONIES
YES HE'LL SING!

MUSIC BY
IVAN KOBASIC AND ORCH.
YOUR FAVORITE MUSIC MASTERS!

FUN FOR ALL! • ALL FOR FUN!

TO ACCOMMODATE YOU SHOW TUESDAY NITE STARTS 6:15 P. M.

FIND SUITCASE NEAR PEMBINE

Escape Route Of Jewel Thieves Traced

One of the four leather cases stolen here last week from the automobile of Arden Longcraft, Berlin, Wisconsin diamond salesman, in a theft that included over \$20,000 worth of jewels was discovered on the banks of the Menominee river, 12 miles east of Pembine, over the weekend. The suitcase contained order blanks and papers bearing Longcraft's name. It had been slashed open on all four sides apparently in a search for gems.

The suitcase was not the one that contained the 14 trays of diamond rings, Chief of Police Ettenhofer said this morning. Ettenhofer went to Pembine Saturday afternoon with Inspector Moore of the Michigan State Police and returned the suitcase to Escanaba.

The case was found along the river bank by two fishermen Friday evening. They are Aden Potchie and Norman Zern of Pembine, while they were fishing for bullheads.

The area where the suitcase was found is extremely isolated and is at the end of a county road leading to the Menominee river.

Ettenhofer theorized that the bandits went to the Pembine area immediately after snatching the jewels from Longcraft's car last Tuesday evening, using the county road as safe hiding place while they examined the stolen bags.

Many countries hold national elections on Sunday because on that day business will be least interfered with and the most voters are free to come to the polls.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER—Chicago, May 2 (AP)—Butter, top steady, balance weak; receipts (two days) 941,900; prices unchanged to 14 cents a pound lower; 93 score AA, 59; 92 A, 58.75; 90 B, 56.75; 89 C, 55.25; 88 D, 57.25; 87 C, 55.5.

CHICAGO EGGS—Chicago, May 2 (AP)—Eggs, unsettled; receipts (two days) 24,112; prices unchanged except 1/2 cent a dozen lower on checks; U. S. extras, 70 pct. and up A, 49 to 50.5; 60 to 69 pct. A, 48.5; U. S. standards, 44 to 46; current receipts, 44; dirties, 42.5; checks, 42.

CHICAGO POTATOES—Chicago, May 2 (AP)—(USDA)—cPotatoes: Arrivals 151, on track 160; total U. S. shipments, Friday 900, Saturday 615, and Sunday seven; supplies moderate; demand moderate; market firm on best stocks; Idaho russet Burbanks, \$1.40 to \$1.60, standards, \$1.30 to \$1.40; Michigan Potatoes, \$1.40; New stock: Alabama 100-lb. sacks bliss triumphs, \$1.75 to \$1.80; Texas 50-lb. sacks bliss triumphs, \$2.60 to \$3.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN—Chicago, May 2 (AP)—After starting off with a weak tone, wheat got back most of its early losses on the Board of Trade. The May contract showed the best recovery and moved above the previous close. New-crop months inclined to lag behind the May. Selling in what at the start was based on doubts concerning the government's cash wheat buying program. The agency came into possession of large quantities of 1948 wheat on unredeemed loans over the weekend, which many traders felt would be more than enough to meet shipping schedules. Traders noted that May wheat got off to a good start at Kansas City, climbing around a cent before meeting selling pressure. This helped the local May delivery, causing it to reverse its early trend. Some traders thought the action of Kansas City may indicate the government would continue to buy cash wheat.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was 1/2 cent lower to 1/2 higher. May \$2.17 1/2; corn was 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, May \$1.32 1/2, and oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, May 64 1/2.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK—Chicago, May 2 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000; active; 25 to mostly 50 cents higher on butchers; fully 25 cents up on sows; top \$16.65 spring pigs; bulk good and choice 170 to 270 lbs. \$18.00 to \$18.50; 280 to 350 lbs. \$17.00 to \$17.75; few 360 to 425 lb. butchers, \$16.25 to \$16.75; good and choice sows under 400 lbs. \$15.75 to \$16.50; 425 to 500 lbs. \$14.75 to \$15.50; heavier weights down to around \$13.75 for around 600 lbs.; early clearance. Salable cattle 12,000; salable calves 500; active; steers 25 to 75 cents higher; heifers 25 to 50 cents higher; cows strong to 50 cents higher; bulls strong to 25 cents higher; vealers fully steady; few loads high-choice steers weighing up to 1,375 lbs. \$27.50 to \$28.00; top \$28.00; few loads \$27.25 to \$27.50 including prime 1,675 lbs. \$27.00; bulk good and choice steers \$24.25 to \$26.75; medium to low-good kinds \$22.00 to \$24.00; load choice 1,150 lb. heifers \$26.50; bulk good heifers \$24.00 to \$25.00; common to good beef cows \$17.00 to \$20.00; canners and cutters \$13.00 to \$16.75; medium and good sausage bulls \$20.00 to \$21.75; vealers \$26.00 down. Salable sheep 2,500; generally steady all classes; top \$29.75 paid for choice woolled Colorado fed lambs; clipppers around \$29.00 down; shorn ewes mostly \$12.50 down.



MARQUETTE CENTENNIAL QUEEN—Centennial Publicity Queen Alice West (above) of Marquette, Mich., prepares to welcome tourists and visitors to her city's 100th anniversary celebration. The pert redhead also lays claim to the title of "Miss Straits of Mackinac." She is shown aboard the yacht, "Yankee Girl," in Marquette harbor. (AP Photo)

Start Hearing To Name Wm. Bonifas Heirs Who Will Share \$3,000,000

Hearing in the construction of the will of the late William Bonifas to determine the legal heirs who will share in the distribution of the residue of the estate of the late Escanaba lumberman was started today before Judge Glenn W. Jackson in circuit court at Escanaba.

According to the last report of the Hon. John B. Bennett of Ontonagon, sole surviving trustee of the fund, the residue of the estate is \$3,070,000. Rep. Bennett is congressman of the 12th congressional district.

Bennett as trustee is asking the court to construe the William Bonifas will, made in September, 1936.

It is pointed out by the trustee that to distribute the residue of the estate pursuant to the provisions of the will "it is necessary that said will be construed and the provisions thereof be interpreted and a judicial determination be made."

The trustee asks the court to determine the persons constituting the legal heirs of the late Mary E. Hogan, Cecelia Bonifas Jerow, and Isaac Bonifas; and the proportionate interest of each in the residue of the William Bonifas estate.

Testimony was presented in court this morning by Probate Judge William Miller, the Rev. Robert J. Hogan of Appleton, Albert C. Neufeld of Green Bay, Theodore R. Bonifas of Woodruff, Wis., and Elmer J. Bonifas Sr. of Garden.

Elmer and Theodore Bonifas,

sons of the late Isaac Bonifas, are among nine heirs who may each receive one-ninth of the residue as provided for Isaac Bonifas in the will of William Bonifas, his brother. Isaac Bonifas died in Milwaukee in 1947. His heirs are five children, Elmer, Theodore, William, Nicholas and Isadore, and four adopted grandchildren, the sons and daughters of Elmer J. Bonifas Sr. They are Elmer J. Bonifas Jr., Elizabeth Bonifas Holzberger, William J. Bonifas and Isadore H. Bonifas. All of the adopted grandchildren are now over 21 years of age.

The hearing is being held without controversy or contest. It was expected that all of the testimony will be placed before the court today.

William and Isaac Bonifas conducted large scale lumbering operations in the Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin. Starting first in Garden, they later made Escanaba the headquarters for their business, the Bonifas Lumber company.

Generous gifts to St. Joseph's church in Escanaba were made by William Bonifas during his lifetime and in his will, providing funds for the construction of a new church building, auditorium and gymnasium.

His widow, Catherine Bonifas, died last year and her benefactions included gifts to the Catholic Diocese of Marquette, to Escanaba parochial and public schools, to the city of Escanaba, and to St. Francis' hospital totaling nearly \$2,500,000.

Tax Allocation Board Named; To Meet Here May 9

The Delta county tax allocation commission, whose responsibility it will be to allocate tax rates to schools, county and townships under the 15-mill tax limitation law will meet May 9 at the court house in organization session.

Probate Judge William Miller announced the appointment of Nevin J. Reynolds, Escanaba councilman, to represent the city on the board; Helmer J. Skogquist of Gladstone as a "private citizen not officially connected with any local unit of government;" and C. Gust Peterson, member of the Escanaba board of education.

Other members of the board by virtue of their office are Supervisor C. W. Stoll, chairman of the county board's finance committee; Robert Pryal, county treasurer; and Hagie Quarnstrom, county superintendent of schools.

South Dakota's Manganese Ores Too Low Grade

Washington — Untouched deposits of metallic manganese in South Dakota could serve the nation in an emergency, but are low grade in quality and cannot be up-graded economically to meet industrial requirements, the U. S. Bureau of Miner recently reported.

The Bureau's conclusion is based on pilot-plant tests. The South Dakota deposits, estimated at more than 12,000,000 tons, are on both flanks of the Missouri river in an area included in the Missouri River Basin Development Plan. The figure is a result of surveys made by Bureau technicians during 1945-47 in which 238 holes were drilled.

America, today, produces very little of this metal essential in steel making, the production of dry electric cells, the manufacture of manganese sulfate for fertilizer and for other uses in the chemical field. Over 1,500,000 tons are imported normally each year. Domestic manganese ore, mined principally in Montana amounts to about 135,000 tons. Manganiferous iron ore, and similar ores, are also mined.

New baby pants are of fine rayon jersey lined with plastic. They are available in white, pink and blue, lace and bow trim for girls, tailored models in white and blue for boys.

Leaves pull the water up from the roots and manufacture the food that nourishes the tree.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads



BLIND FARMER—Don Smith (above), 46, is unusual in his profession to say the least. Although blind since birth he operates a 40-acre grassland and dairy farm near Sheridan, Mich. He keeps seven cows, raises his own chickens and cultivates a vegetable garden. Here Smith wheels a milk can out to the road after finishing his milking chores. (AP Photo)

Riverview Tavern License Suspended

The Michigan liquor control commission has ordered Henry J. Depuydt, proprietor of the Riverview tavern, Escanaba Rt. 1, to pay a fine of \$100 and to have his license suspended for 30 days for selling or serving minors and allowing minors to consume alcoholic beverages on the premises. Failure to pay the fine will bring an additional 30-day suspension. The tavern was posted as closed to business effective May 1.

Ribbons which you use to pretty up blouse, slip or bow-tie in baby's hair can be pressed without ironing. All you need to do is to wet the ribbon and lay it flat on a smooth surface, such as a bathtub, or wrap it tightly around a steam pipe to dry.

Dragon flies benefit mankind through their fondness for mosquitoes.

Wife Of Minnesota Farmer Blamed For Killing 2 Children

Madelia, Minn., May 2 (AP)—Authorities today awaited medical approval to question a 33 year old Minnesota farm wife about the death of two of her children.

The woman, Mrs. Teigland who recently had a nervous breakdown, was in a Madelia hospital and her doctor said she was too ill to be questioned.

She was hospitalized Saturday after searchers found her sitting in a dazed condition at the wheel of her car, parked near a rural school 20 miles from her Huntley, Minn., home in South Central Minnesota.

The children, June 8, and Robert, 7, were in the back seat — both dead. A coroner's jury held they had died of carbon monoxide poisoning some time after they left home with their mother Friday.

Their 18-month old sister, Margaret, was found alive in the front seat with the mother. She was released from the hospital after treatment.

When Mrs. Teigland failed to return home Friday night, her

husband notified authorities. He told them his wife had been ill and he feared something might have happened to her.

Some coin-operated vending machines make and return change if a larger value coin is used in it.

POISON IVY OAK or SUMAC Stop itching, dry up blisters quickly, safely. IVY-DRY

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FRIDAY the 13th

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LUCKY DAY!

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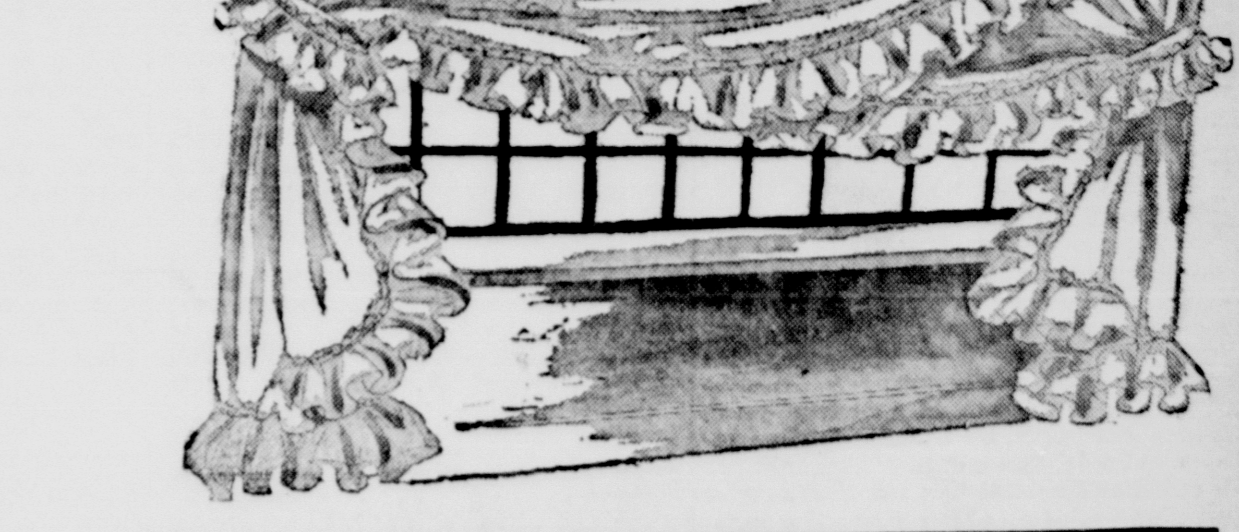
REG. 89c YD. **45¢** yd.

Fancy curtain fabrics for any room in the house. Plain, patterned . . . red, green, blue and gold dots. A wonderful value at the regular price . . . now only 45c a yard.

REPEAT SALE! RUFFLED PRISCILLA CURTAINS

\$2.98 Pair 100"x2 1/2 yds. to each pair

Beautiful, sheer ruffled curtains that are handsomely tailored. Deep, full ruffles to perfectly frame your windows with new beauty. Buy several pair at this price. You requested a repeat sale of these curtains . . . Here they are!



54 INCH UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

VALUES TO \$8.95 YD. **LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE**

Now at less than HALF PRICE . . . Upholstery fabrics in tapestries, mohairs and figures. Cover davenport, chairs, ottomans, pillows, etc. The biggest sale of upholstery fabrics in years.

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Exquisite! Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream

Scarlet-ripe fresh juicy strawberries, blended through full-bodied, luscious Ice Cream in a most wonderful way! That's Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream, the exquisite Quality Check Flavor of the Month.

Treat your family today with Ice Cream—this extra-rich, special Ice Cream. Happy thought! Sheer taste enjoyment!

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QUALITY CHECK ICE CREAM

To be sure of the finest for those at your table, serve Quality Check Ice Cream. Here's why. Quality Check Ice Cream is doubly checked by a nationally recognized independent food laboratory for

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Why Delay Walleye Season To May 21?

It is legal to fish wall-eye pike from non-trout streams any time of the year and from trout streams after April 30, but it is not legal to fish walleyes from Great Lakes waters, where they are most in abundance, until after May 21.

Most fishermen will concede that this regulation is cockeyed, totally lacking in good reason. The commercial fishing season for walleyed pike opens on May 21 and that obviously is the only reason why that date has been fixed for hook and line fishing of walleyed pike from Great Lakes waters. Just why these two dates must coincide is not so easy to understand. Hook and line fishermen are restricted to 10 walleyes in a single day from Great Lakes waters, while commercial fishermen are unrestricted to the number they may catch.

There is no closed season on perch from Great Lakes waters but if a hook and line fisherman catches any walleyed pike while fishing for perch, he is supposed to throw them back into the water.

One thing is irrefutable. Hook and line fishermen can never exhaust the supply of walleyed pike in Great Lakes waters. Other factors are far more important in the population trend of these fish.

Old Wagner Act Decisively Rejected

THE house of representatives Friday rejected by the very decisive margin of 275 to 37 a proposal offered by Rep. Marcantonio to repeal the Taft-Hartley law and reinstate the original Wagner labor relations act.

The test vote was not a complete indication of the ultimate congressional decision on a revised labor law because the Marcantonio proposal was not the administration-backed bill. The administration bill has been sponsored by Rep. Lesinski of Michigan and it proposes a revised version of the Wagner bill.

Rep. Wood of Georgia has offered an amendment to the Lesinski bill which would, in effect, repeal the Taft-Hartley law by name but would keep many of the major provisions of the act. A vote on the Wood proposal is scheduled for Tuesday.

President Truman's broad hint last week that Democrats who fail to support the administration on the labor issue would be deprived by political patronage probably lost some additional votes for the Lesinski bill. At least, that's the report from congressional leaders, including some of the president's supporters.

It appears now that despite the president's pledge that the Taft-Hartley provisions will be wiped off the books and the cries of organized labor that the law enslaves the workers, a majority of congress hardly feels that way about the act. The name probably will be changed but the protection the law now gives to the public and to individual union members is not likely to be lost in the reshuffling of the labor law.

This Is Home And Family Week

THIS week, May 1-8, has been proclaimed Home and Family Week and although we take a rather dim view of most of the special "weeks," such as national tunafish week, etc., we heartily endorse any program that will encourage solidarity of the family unit.

The moral strength of American youth is predicated upon the training children receive at home. Strengthening of family ties is essential for solution of some of the most pressing problems of our time. The problem of juvenile delinquency, for instance, cannot be licked in any other manner. Well meaning groups can get together and talk about this problem for hours or days upon end, but they will get nowhere unless they can encourage mothers and fathers to bind themselves closer to their families, to instill moral strength and righteousness in their sons and daughters.

The brutality of Nazism in Germany was made possible only because Hitler was able to destroy family unity.

The strengthening of family life cannot be accomplished by concentrating on the problem one week in the year. It must be a continuing process, week after week, year after year. Nevertheless, the dedication of a single week to focus national attention on the urgency of the task is certainly within the public interest.

Lower Fuel Costs Helps Budget

A reduction in coal prices, the first in seven years, is particularly good news for local householders. Fuel costs are a major item in the cost of living budget of residents of this area, where the heating season is long and the winter climate more severe than most sections of the country.

Coal prices bounced up sharply and regularly during recent years under the pressure of royalty payments and higher wage rates for coal miners. The reduced prices

apparently are the result of an oversupply of coal above ground and an effort by the coal industry to retain a competitive balance with other types of fuel. Lower prices of fuel oil also have been indicated since the gasoline and fuel oil supply situation has changed from shortage to abundance in recent months.

The reduction in coal prices is one more bit of evidence that the inflationary cycle is behind us. Coupled with lowered prices of food, clothing, automobiles and numerous items of consumer goods, the reduced coal prices will at least slightly ease the cost of living impact upon consumers.

Other Editorial Comments

HEART LIFT OF MAY

No matter what the Weather Man's disposition between March equinox and the first of May, a man can be reasonably certain when he tears the fourth sheet from the big Grain Store calendar that the tide of Spring will begin swelling to its climax. Now the birds' dawn symphony surges toward crescendo. There is a green mist of opening leaves on hardwood ridges that reminds one of Corot's beautiful landscapes. Each morning one can see that the buds on the maple tree by the house corner have made definite progress. Russet-red peony buds poke their home-mosque heads above the soil in the perennial border beneath kitchen windows; asparagus shoots show pointed green spears at garden edge.

The early May is a beautiful time of year. Perhaps it is because there is still a vestige of winter-browned grasses on the hillside; but each day the green of new growth deepens in color and overcomes the brown. Perhaps it is the pink and green of apple tree buds that blend so perfectly with the gray bark of trunk and branches. Beauty in Nature is always emphasized by contrast. A painted trillium on a brown woodland carpet is the more beautiful because of the plain background; a blue violet is always more blue among brown grasses.

There is music in the air these mellow days. Bluebirds carol in the orchard as they hunt for home sites in hollow limbs. Robins tell us to cheer up as they stalk worms on the lawn. Somehow the church bell in the village sounds sweeter when May is here. The staccato monotone song of tractors echoes from the fields as men ready the land for the seeds. There are voices from men urging on their teams as brown ribbons of glistening soil curl away from shining moldboards. White flocks of clouds graze over the blue sky and make clear-etched reflections in quiet millponds. This is year's sensory season. There are nostril-tingling fragrances from the soil; one can almost feel the pulsing of Earth's heart; one imagines he can hear the magic motor that manufactures food in the leaves. Go to the meadows, upland fields or ridge heights these days in early May and you can feel the tide of Spring. One who responds to Nature's truths believes that no man-made problem is impossible to conquer. Perhaps if the world's statesmen could take time to read in Nature's books, the goal of peace for all mankind would be nearer.—By Haydn Pearson.

MAURY MAVERICK'S PEARLS (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

The harried thousands who have had to trope for meaning in the officialese of Washington's administrators called Maury Maverick blessed when—with Rabelaisian contempt—he denounced this assault on decent English as "gobbledygook."

But the administrative composers of directives, questionnaires, interpretations, amended interpretations and revised interpretations are not the only Washington sinners against the language. Consider their sworn enemies on Capitol Hill, the congressional orators. Against the administrators' obscurantism, these legislators marshal the most agonizing bombast and hot air.

It is patently unfair that these men should be able to shout "gobbledygook," and that their victims should have no comeback in kind. Since Mr. Maverick is an eminently fair man, this must have troubled him. So he now steps forward to balance the scales. For the sheer emptiness spread over pages and pages of the Congressional Record, he offers an apt and biting descriptive: parliamentary "bullbadosers."

That word is just enough to convince one that even-handed justice has stepped down from her idle pedestal in the form of an ex-congressman from Texas, a man to be called twice blessed for these beautifully matched pearls: "gobbledygook" and "bullbadosers."

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

WATCH THESE WORDS FOR MISPRONUNCIATIONS

Heard at a book review: "She gave him a duh-RIZZ-iv look, and left the room." The word used is derivative, "characterized by revision; ridicule; mockery." The word was used correctly, but the pronunciation has no sanction. The second syllable should rhyme with "my, by," and the "s" should have the "s" sound, not the "z" sound. Be sure to say: di-RY-siv.

Aside to H. V. Kaltenborn. The pronunciation "ko-TAY-shun," for the word quotation, is a relic that belongs in the attic with grandma's horsehair bustle. The only other man in public life whom I have heard say "ko-TAY-shun" is Herbert Hoover.

Program note. Vice-President Barkley does not say "pro-gr'm." He pronounces the second syllable properly as "gram," to rhyme with "tram, cram."

Watch the word incidentally. It is a common fault to telescope the word thus: "in-si-DENT-lee." Indeed, the telescoping is so widespread that the word is often spelled "incidently" in print. But there is no such word. In-ci-den-tal-ly has five syllables, and the correct pronunciation is: IN-si-DEN-tuh-lee.

Heard at a musical: "... one of the later works of shaw-STACK-uh-vitch." The

Health Measure Will Not Pass

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—While it may be true that congress will not act at this session on a health plan, there is every indication that Americans are more and more concerned over the issue. It touches directly so many families.

Small segments of opinion are highly organized for and against one plan or another. Most Americans may not be sure what they want but they do have a growing conviction that they can get something better.

This is the answer, it seems to me, to those who take a do-nothing attitude and hurl bad names at anyone advocating any kind of change. Mere obstructionism is likely in the end to result in a radical and arbitrary solution.

A letter has come to me from a school teacher who lives with his wife on a yearly salary of \$2,800—before taxes. For the past five years, he writes, medical expenses have averaged between 25 and 30 per cent of that salary.

This year a siege with cancer, which was fortunately operable, brought the total hospital and doctor bills to \$2,300. It was a crushing blow which will keep them in debt for a long time to come.

A TYPICAL ARGUMENT

One of their friends is a young doctor. With him the other evening they got in an argument over medical care which grew hotter and hotter. That argument went something like this.

Teacher: I'm not sure that I'm in favor of compulsory health insurance on a national basis—the plan Truman is proposing. But what about people like us? We'll be years paying our medical bills.

Doctor: There's a perfectly good answer. It is voluntary health insurance. The number of people covered by that kind of insurance has grown enormously in recent years.

Teacher: Yes, but it isn't enough. Blue Cross, with the surgical benefits it carries, covered less than five per cent of my expenses for this year. And besides until very recently it's been hard for the average citizen outside a big corporation to get voluntary insurance.

Doctor: That's true. The A. M. A. has been far too backward in promoting voluntary health plans. There are plenty of plans that give more coverage for cases like yours.

Teacher: I don't doubt that. But they cost so much that people at my income level can't afford them. You doctors would not know about that. I don't know how many doctors' mansions—and I mean mansions—I've helped to build.

Doctor: There you go! I can show you statistics proving that the average doctor's income is . . . But what's the use! You seem to be against the whole profit system.

Teacher: Well, there you go! Can I help it if my salary is so low it won't cover high cost insurance plans? I'm just asking you, I'm asking you what happens to cases like mine.

Doctor: In the first place your case is exceptional. There aren't many families with medical expenses absorbing so high a proportion of total income.

Teacher: How do you know that? I've never seen any adequate statistics on the number of families that get swamped with big medical bills. Yet I keep hearing about families like that all the time. And another thing, I want to know why medical insurance—the kind you talk about, that pays bigger benefits—costs so much.

Doctor: The insurance companies have to make a profit. You seem to be against anybody making any profit. Anything the government tries to run is bound to get mixed up in politics and corruption. That would happen in medicine if this socialized plan went through.

MORE HOSPITALS NEEDED

At this point the argument went off the medical track. The teacher was troubled by the doctor's blanket indictment of government as inevitably corrupt. I think many of us are troubled as the corruption of government on state and local levels is revealed and as here in Washington slackness and favoritism too often seem the rule.

But apart from the health insurance plan, there are two steps which congress should take at this session. One is to expand the present program of hospital construction with federal funds. The second, which is even more important, is to initiate with federal money a program for training more doctors and providing more research. If the American people are to have adequate health insurance—whether voluntary or by a federal system—these steps are a necessary preliminary.

Russian composer's name is Shostakovich. According to Webster's Biographical Dictionary, the name is accented on the third syllable. Webster's pronunciation, expressed in Colby Phonetic Spelling, is: shuh-stuh-KAW-vyitch, somewhat of a jaw-breaker. Maybe columnist Paul Gallico has something in referring to the composer as "Shosty."

Heard on a bus: "There's the place—Yee Olde Antique Shoppe" is not the archaic pronoun "ye," as in "Come all ye faithful."

This particular "ye" is an obsolete way of spelling the definite article "the," and this "ye" should be pronounced "the" before a vowel and "thuh" before a consonant, as these egg, thuh man.

It came about thus: In the Old English alphabet the sound of "th" was represented by a single letter called "thorn" which looked something like a "p." The article "the" was spelled with a thorn and an "e." When thorn was dropped from the alphabet, the letter "y" was used in its stead. But the "y" for "th" (thorn) survives only in the archaic "ye" for "the."

Do you say, "He is one of those men who is always working"? You make a mistake in grammar if you do. Mr. Colby tells you why in his leaflet C-13. For a copy of this helpful leaflet, send 5c in coin, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

The Brannan Farm Plan



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

NATIONALITY—One of Escanaba's small fry was, on St. Patrick's Day, the victim of a practical little joke perpetrated by his mother. How he turned the tables to the chagrin of his parents makes a humorous story.

On St. Patrick's Day, the "day of the Irish," the small boy heard his chums discussing the nationality of their antecedents.

"Mother, am I Irish?" he asked when he returned home.

"No," she responded jokingly, "I am Polish and your father is foolish."

It was not until several days later that it became known that the small boy had made the rounds of the neighborhood, volunteering the following information to anyone who would listen:

"My mother is Polish and my father is foolish; and that makes me only half-Foolish—but my father is all Foolish."

THE FRIENDLY BIRD—The story of the partridge that fell in love with a Chicago & North Western railroad section crew is told by John Chriske, Escanaba district supervisor for the conservation department.

The story began about one and one-half years ago along the C. & N. W. railroad line nine miles west of Watersmeet. Leo Chriske, father of John, and a section foreman, was put-put-putting along the track on a pede when a partridge flew up and accompanied the noisy vehicle for a considerable distance.

The same thing happened the next day at the same place. This occurred a number of times and the section crew began to watch for the bird that daily became more tame. Finally the partridge would come out of the woods and sit on the track, awaiting the arrival of the section crew.

At first it would fly away when they stopped the pede. Then it became more accustomed to them and would prance around, clucking and strutting, ruffling its neck feathers and otherwise indicating its interest in the crew—or was it the noisy pede?

Today, says John Chriske, the partridge will alight on a wrist, peck at gloved hands, and sometimes fly at the men's faces, making it necessary for them to guard their eyes.

The men play with the partridge for a few minutes each day and then go on, the partridge flying along with them a short distance. Leo Chriske, the foreman, has spread the word up and down the track near Beaton's Spur about the friendly partridge and asked people not to harm it. The nearest habitation is about three miles distant from the home of the partridge that fell in love with a section crew and a pede.

LITERALLY—There is a young chap living at Wells who has a very literal turn of mind. To him words mean what they say.

The other day his folks were amused by an incident that occurred while he was playing with his tricycle. In the path was a board and the little boy was having difficulty pedaling up over it.

"Give it the gun!" called his mother encouragingly.

The boy halted, looked at her for a moment. Then getting off the trike he went into the house,

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Munising—Melvin Hanson has returned to Coast Guard duty at Green Bay following a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanson.

Escanaba—Mrs. H. M. Britz who spent the winter in Los Angeles and Alhambra, Calif., has returned to Escanaba and will leave tomorrow for her home in Turin.

Manistique—Miss Priscilla Powers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Powers, will represent Manistique in the high school oratorical contest here on May 4. She placed first in the sub-district contest at Newberry.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—Mrs. C. J. Taylor has returned to her home, 122 First avenue south, after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Newhouse at Sault Ste. Marie.

Gladstone—Mrs. Bert Biddlecomb has returned from the Pacific coast where she and her husband spent the winter. Mr. Biddlecomb returned two weeks ago.

Gladstone—Miss Margaret Cornell has returned to her studies in Northern State Teachers college at Marquette after spending several days at her home here.

No one living now will ever see a cheap American government again.—House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

Any intelligent enemy concept of strategy must be directed toward destroying our large industrial areas and causing chaos and consternation in our large areas of population.—Daniel C. Fahey, Jr., staff member, National Security Resources Board.

came out with his toy gun, walked over to the board that was blocking the wheels of progress, raised the gun and pointing it at the board—shouted "bang! bang! bang!" in a loud voice.

Strangely enough, this seemed to help, for the boy got back on his tricycle and went right over the board.

AA SUCCEEDS—Currently in the Escanaba Daily Press and other newspapers there is a cartoon strip—Cap'n Easy—that is gaining attention because of the struggle of one of its characters to overcome the alcohol habit. Will Gig Wilty, with the aid of Alcoholics Anonymous, give up drink and make a home for his little daughter, Kathy?

So far as we know this is the first time that any cartoon story has come so close to dealing with reality. The sympathy aroused over Gig's plight is nationwide, and readers have shed tears for little Kathy.

As the story develops you may be sure that all will turn out well and that Alcoholics Anonymous will receive credit for saving Gig from a drunkard's grave and Kathy from despairing unhappiness.

The story is not far-fetched. In hundreds of communities similar situations exist and Alcoholics Anonymous has been responsible for saving many men—and women—far down the drunkard's road. Here in Escanaba there is a branch of the AA, doing good work in a quiet way. That is how AA units operate. That is why it is called Alcoholics Anonymous.

Composed of men and women who have overcome the drink habit, AA members stand willing and ready to help anyone who asks their help. If you wish more information, or want the help of AA, this column will refer you to local AA officers.

Roving Reporter

By Hal Boyle

New York (AP)—It takes a lot of figuring to keep the female figure in bounds.

And that watchdog of the womanly bulge, the Corset and Brassiere Association of America, has come up with a few well-rounded statistics.

It has found that no one shape seems to satisfy the girls for long. The only thing about the feminine contour that has remained unchanged since Cleopatra's day is the shoulder.

(Eds. Note: It is as cold as ever.) Researchers of the CBA have discovered the American woman of today is no longer the wasp-waisted stringbean of yore. She's more billowy than willow.

Put in terms of a mathematical formula, the average woman now is 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 133 pounds. She has a 35½-inch bust, 29-inch waist and 38-inch hips.

The farmer's daughter is shorter and wider at the beam than her city sister. And the rich girl has a scrawnier chassis than the working lass.

One survey showed that only about one out of 13 women has the classic measurement—a "perfect 36."

Perhaps this helps explain the Corset and Brassiere Association's contention that 55,000,000 American women figure they have a figure problem—and do something about it.

But women weren't the first to worry about their shapes. A Goddess started it. Homer wrote of how Juno, the Queen of Olympus, borrowed a girdle from Venus, the Goddess of Love. Juno thought the girdle would cause her husband, Jupiter, to become more attentive.

This idea has grown down the ages.

Now some 300 American firms, employing more than 17,000 persons, each year turn out 100,000,000 brassieres, 5,000,000 "falsies" or bust pads, and 41,000,000 girdles and corsets.

The girdle, incidentally, was invented by a man—probably the caveman. He wore a gaudetlet of furs to hold his hunting weapons.

Men also have been about as stoutly devoted to corsets as the ladies. The first known use of the term "corset" is in the household Register of Eleanor, Countess of Leicester, in May 24, 1265. The corsets were made for Richard, King of the Normans, and his son, Edward.

In the 18th century European families of quality even began dressing their children in corsets. They were supposed to help young boys gain a military bearing. One can only wonder how many more battles Gen. U. S. Grant might have won in a corset with a two-way stretch.

Today the industry's best customer is the best dressed girl in the world—the American working girl. She buys four brassieres and two girdles a year.

Obstructionism to a sound housing program has given the Democratic Party an extremely useful political weapon, but I am certain all Democrats would gladly trade it for a good supply of decent housing at reasonable rents and prices.—Sen. J. Howard McGrath, chairman, Democratic National Committee

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—Missouri Congressman Clare Magee has warned his colleagues on Capitol Hill to beware the ornate cocktail party thrown by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce today.

Every year the U. S. Chamber meets in Washington and this year is staging quite a cocktail reception for congressmen. But Congressman Magee, a down-to-earth Democrat from Unionville, Mo., has vetoed the social-lobby in a letter which has made Chamber of Commerce ears burn.

"I must decline this invitation," Magee wrote to George Smith, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, who had invited him. "Even the inducement of one hour of cocktails is not sufficient. In fact, you would not be able to get enough cocktails down me in sixty minutes to make me agree with what you and the United States Chamber of Commerce stand for."

Magee had already attended one Chamber of Commerce party, he reminded Smith.

"You may recall," he continued, "that soon after the election of last fall, you invited the newly elected Missouri congressmen to a dinner at St. Louis. Only three of us were foolish enough to attend. I had some idea of what we would hear; but it exceeded all expectations."

"We were not given a chance to say a word. But we were only expected to, and did, sit meekly by, while you and an officer of the Missouri Chamber of Commerce heaped every conceivable insult upon those of us who were elected by the support of liberal elements. You charged that we would probably witness the first labor government in America when the 81st congress convened. Yours was the most ex-coriating and reactionary speech that I have ever heard or read."

"I do thank you for the invitation," Magee wound up, "but those cocktails might cause me to forget the usual amenities that a guest should display to his host."

RUSSIA'S TRUMP CARDS

It is no secret that the heroism and efficiency of American pilots gave the state department its biggest trump card in the backstage diplomatic maneuvering over lifting the Berlin blockade. However, the Russians also have had two aces up their sleeve, one now all too obvious, the other not so obvious.

Ace No. 1—was China. Diplomatic reports from the Orient indicate that the campaign to take Nanking and Shanghai was advanced a month or two in order to show the western world Communism's great strength in the Far East. These big Yangtze cities weren't to be taken until summer, because of the problem of feeding them before the harvest, but the schedule was stepped up to offset the bad publicity of any Moscow surrender at Berlin.

Ace No. 2—is the threat of Soviet troop withdrawals from Germany. On the surface this doesn't sound so bad, but it sends shivers up and down western spinal columns.

For the Russians have organized crack German Communist troops which would take over Eastern Germany in case of Red army withdrawal. The western Allies have organized no such German troops, and probably wouldn't entirely trust them even if organized.

THREE BAD ALTERNATIVES

So if the Russians should withdraw, one of three things would happen:

A.) U. S., British and French armies would remain in Western Germany, becoming more unpopular by the minute because of Russian withdrawal.

B.) U. S., British and French armies could withdraw altogether, in which case German Communist troops, trained by Russians, would take over all Germany.

C.) The western Allies could withdraw from all Germany except the Ruhr and Rhineland—the heart of the German war machine. However, even our retention of the Ruhr would cause terrific resentment among the Germans.

What actually is happening is that both the east and west are bidding for the favor of a nation which all too recently started the bloodiest war in history. Moscow wants German support in case of possible war with the west, and the west wants the Germans to operate the Ruhr war machine for the west in case of Russian attack.

It looks as if the nation which lost the war might come out the victor.

WALL STREET AND GERMANY

I was shouted from the Pentagon rooftop, but shortly before Kenneth Royall resigned as secretary of the army he quietly appointed Shephard Morgan as U. S. director of finance for Germany.

There is a lot more to this than meets the eye. For Morgan is vice president of the Chase National Bank, and for some time the Chase Bank has been trying to get a dominant financial position in Western Germany.

Before the war, the Chase Bank floated the largest number of short-term credits to Germany, and because it was caught short with these credits

U. S. Fears France May Bare Atom Bomb Secret

By LEON DENNEN

Washington, (NEA)—Government authorities are worried that France may be the weak link in the chain of secrecy surrounding the atomic bomb.

Their concern has just been intensified by the startling disclosure that the purportedly patriotic statement by Prof. Frederic Joliot-Curie, head of French atomic research, was prepared by the French Communist Politburo and cleared by Moscow. Curie is a member of the Communist party.

This disclosure was made by Maurice Thorez, chief of the French Communists, in a recent closed meeting of party editors.

Defending his patriotism in a speech before the Anglo-American Press Association in Paris, Professor Curie had asserted: "French Communists entrusted with such secrets as the atomic bomb by their country will never betray them to a foreign power."

The professor's declaration was greeted with enthusiasm by the entire French press from left to right. President Vincent Auriol warmly defended Curie's patriotism.

Word has just reached me from a reliable source in France that the following exchange occurred a few days later at the secret meeting of Red editors:

"The editor of Ce Soir inquired: 'How can a Communist make such a statement?'"

Thorez replied: "You must admit that to say what Comrade Curie said at this time is a better defense of the interests of the Soviet Union than any other statement he could have made. Besides, the statement was prepared by the Politburo and cleared with Moscow!"

Subsequently Thorez joined other Communist leaders in a public profession of first allegiance to Russia in the event of war. Such statements are, in the opinion of close students of the Soviets, a reflection of growing concern over the move for a Western alliance.

It is believed that the Russians hope by these statements of their leaders to intimidate the people of Europe into believing that there



Frederic Joliot-Curie: He made a better defense for U. S. S. R.

will soon be a war in which they will be compelled to choose between Russia and the United States. This plays on the fear of war which is in every European heart and is intended to make the electorate of the Western nations fearful that in welcoming United States aid they hasten a showdown with the Soviets.

ST. NICHOLAS

Parents of Daughter
St. Nicholas, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Mose Beaudry of Milwaukee are the parents of a daughter born in Milwaukee hospital April 24. The baby, who weighed ten and one-half pounds, is the third child and the first daughter in the family. Mrs. Beaudry, who was Elizabeth Heiman, is a former resident of this community.

One writer says consumption of wine in ancient Rome at one time reached 25 million gallons a year.

New Twist In Pretzel Puts Machine Age On A Bender

New York—(NEA)—There's a new twist in pretzels these days.

The curvaceous biscuit, historically bent into its famous shape by a few flips of a talented worker's wrists, is now being shaped by a machine.

Both the human method and its mechanical counterpart perform the same operation. They pick up a "stick" of dough, previously rolled into the correct width and deftly knot it into its pretzelish form.

But, where a human can twist only about 20 a minute (the winner of a recent pretzel-twisting championship did 41) the machine can turn out 55 twisted pretzels a minute without batting a cog-wheel.

The automatic pretzel machine has two steel arms with clamp "fingers" at the ends. These fingers grip the dough stick and, with one quick motion, a neatly-tied pretzel is born.

After that, the pretzel goes through the normal childhood and adolescence of any pretzel. It is carried through a saline solution, which seals the dough and enables it to have its familiar nut-brown color. Then it's salted and baked.

The mechanical bender was invented 20 years ago by Earl Curtis of Cleveland, but it took a long time to get it perfected.



Mechanized pretzel bender: Everything but the thumbprint.

Like its human counterpart, it leaves its mark on the pretzel, but you can tell the difference. Human pretzel benders leave the dent of their thumbs on the pretzel "knot"; the machine, having no thumbs, leaves the imprint of mechanical fingers.

Montgomery Ward

WARD WEEK

ENDS SATURDAY!

YEAR'S BIGGEST SALE!

WARD WEEK SPECIALS

Check them all

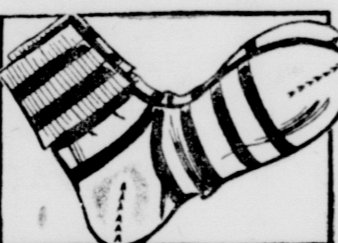


REG. 69c T-SHIRTS
FOR GIRL'S

58c

In 4 bright colors

Tops for her skirts, slacks! Flat knit cotton in blue, maize scarlet, white. Small, med., large.

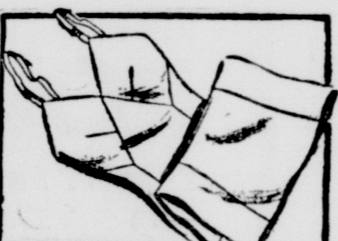


REG. 35c CHILDREN
BLAZER SOCKS

28c

Bright sale buys!

Their bright candy cane colors are washfast! Mercerized cotton with elastic knit-in tops. 6½-8½.



3.98 PROPORTIONED
NYLON SLIPS

347

In two lengths

A figure-fitting buy for short, med., tall girls! In tearose or white. Bust sizes 31½ to 44½.

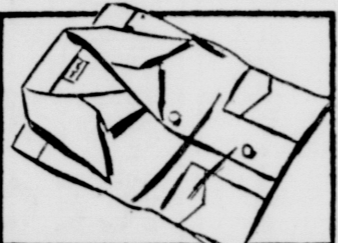


REG. 59.95 CHAIR AND
OTTOMAN

52.88

Ask about Terms

Here's real old-fashioned comfort! Converts to tilt chair, lounge or platform rocker.

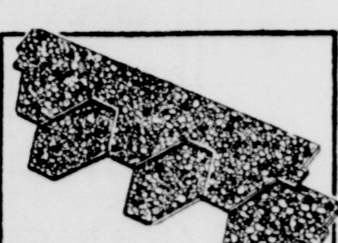


2.29 MEN'S SPORT
SHIRTS!

194

Sanforized poplin!

Save! Buy these cool, smart, short sleeve shirts now! Vat-dyed blue, tan, maize—or white.

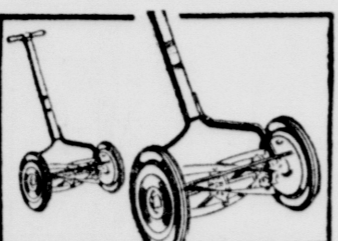


REG. 6.05 HEXAGON
SHINGLES!

525

*Sq. Fire-resistant

Ceramic-surfaced asphalt. Lasting, attractive. Your choice of fine colors. *Covers 100 sq. ft.

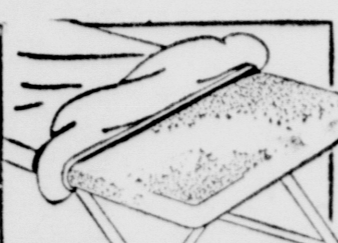


REG. 15.95 WARDS
LAWN MOWER

1397

Cast-iron frame

10½" wheels, semi-pneumatic rubber tires. 5 crucible steel blades. Enclosed gears, wheels.

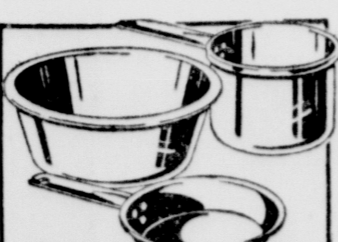


REG. 1.55 IRONING
PAD & COVER

119

Standard size.

Thick pad with non-ravel edges, strong cotton cover fits snugly. • Reg. 49c Ironing Cover. 37c

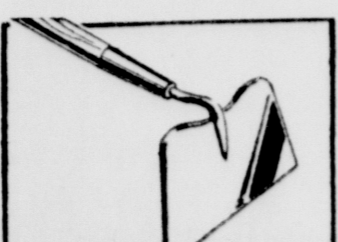


3 HANDY ALUMINUM
PANS—ONLY

88c

Special purchase!

22-gauge; rustproof; mirror finished. Set incl. 1-qt. pudding pan, 1-pt. saucepan, 7-in. skillet.

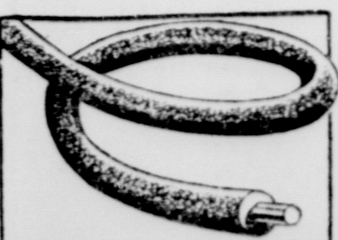


REG. 1.19 POPULAR
GARDEN HOE

97c

6¼" blade

Long 52-inch handle helps prevent backstrain. The keen edge on blade speeds up your work!

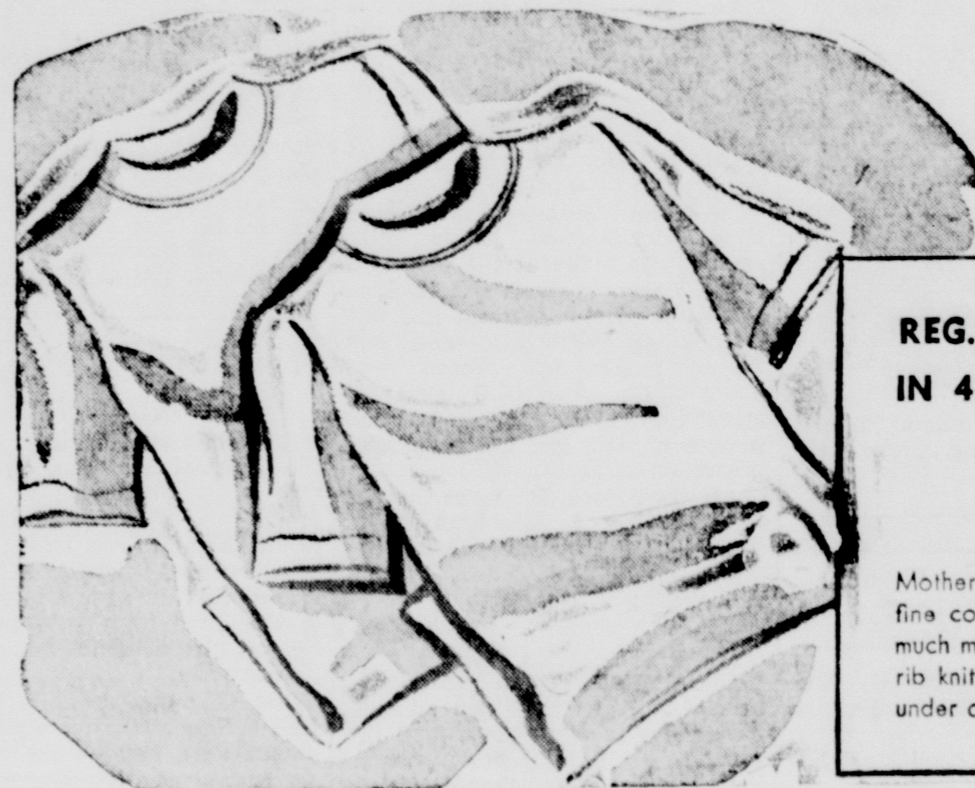


REG. 3.40 WEATHER-
PROOF WIRE

257

100-foot #10

Single soft-drawn copper conductor with tough cover. REA approved. #8, #6 also reduced!

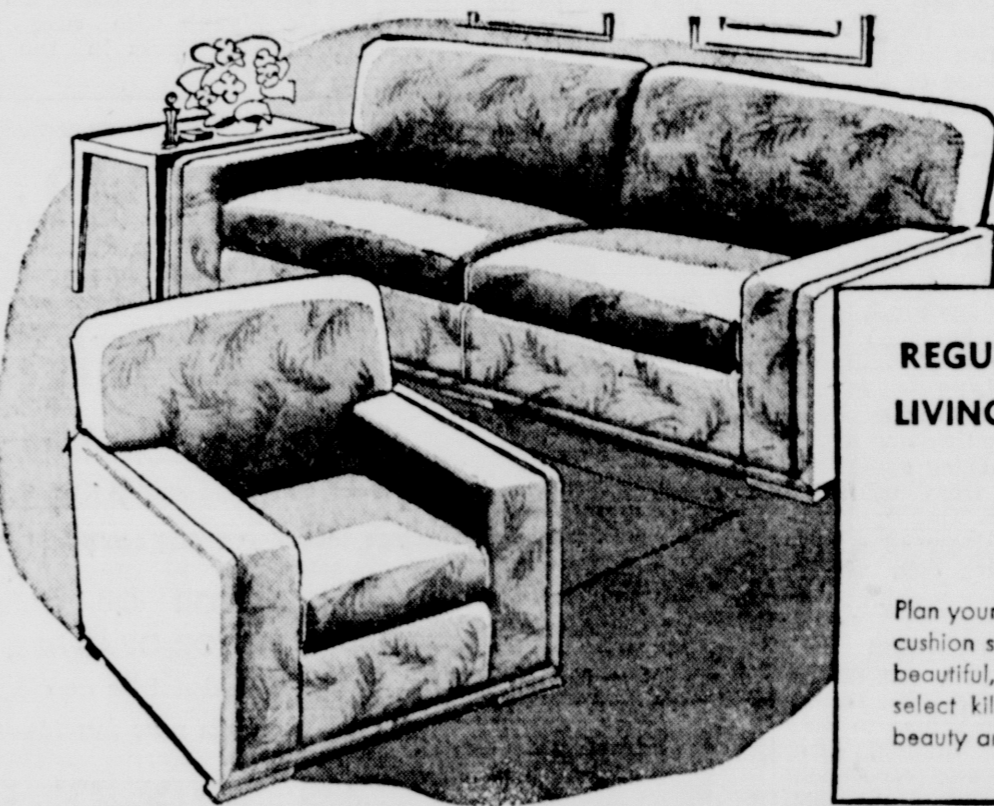


REG. 59c BOYS' COTTON T-SHIRTS
IN 4 EYE-APPEALING COLORS!

• Tan • Maize
• Blue • White

42c

Mother! Grab these buys today! Their good looks... fine construction... compare with others selling for much more than this low Ward price! Well tailored of rib knit cotton; with neatly hemmed sleeves. Tops for under or outer wear! Regular sizes.



REGULAR 179.95 MOHAIR FRIEZE
LIVING ROOM SALE PRICED!

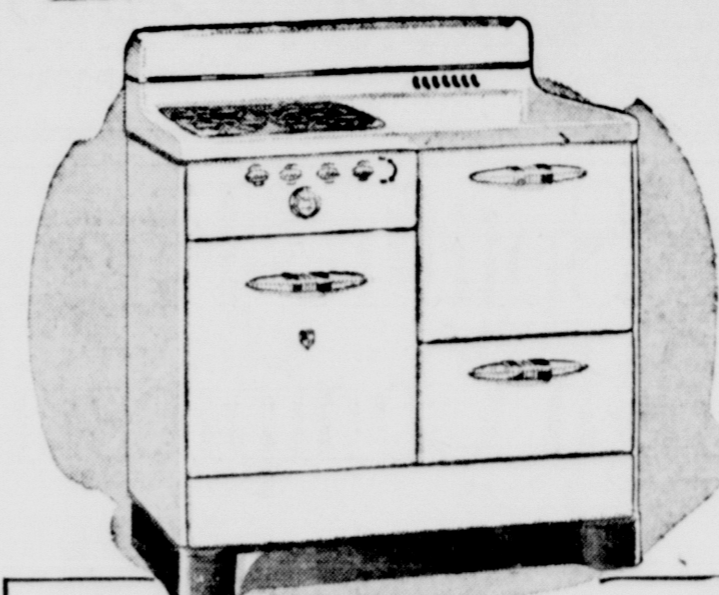
On Terms, 10%
Down, Balance
Monthly

154.88

Plan your modern living room around this clean-cut two-cushion sofa and matching lounge chair! Upholstered in beautiful, long-wearing Mohair Frieze and built with select kiln-dried hardwood frames for extra years of beauty and utility! Specially priced for Ward Week!

WARD WEEK

REDUCED, FOR THIS SALE ONLY!

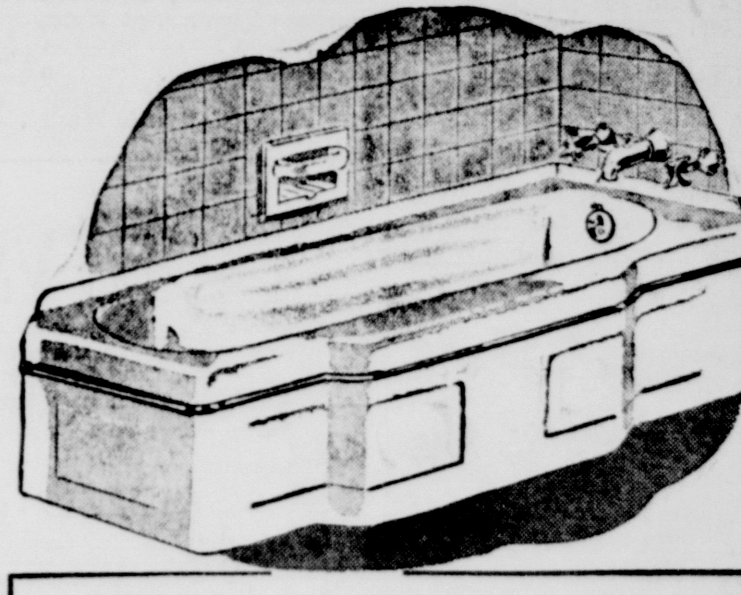


99.95 36" GAS RANGE CUT-PRICED NOW!

Save money now on this new, modern range! Has full-size oven and broiler; automatic heat control self-lighting; burners; storage compartment!

84.88

On Terms, 10% Down, Balance Monthly

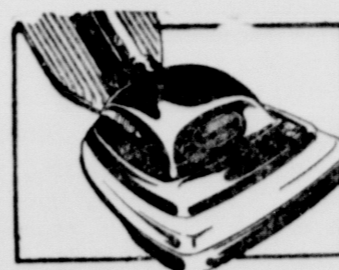


Reg. 76.39 STEEL BATHTUB REDUCED!

Gleaming white porcelain-enameled steel tub with fittings... now at savings. 5' long, 16" high; easy to step into... with built-in ledge seat.

69.88

On Terms, 10% Down, Balance Monthly

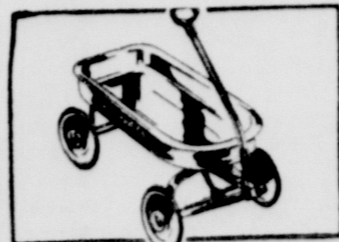


M-W DELUXE UPRIGHT
CLEANER CUT!

Reg. 54.95

44.88

Fast, efficient cleaning, automatic rug adjustment; low design! • Set of 10 attachments, 12.88

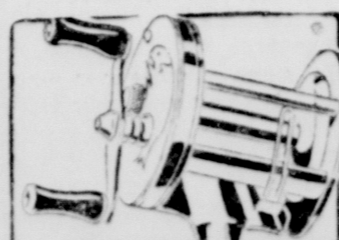


STURDY STEEL WAGON
REG. 7.95!

Now Reduced!

7.33

Body stamped from 1 piece of steel; no seams to tear clothing. 35"x16½"... solid rubber tires.



REG. 2.89 SPORT KING
M/69 REEL

100 Yds. Capacity

247

Built for plenty of casting ability. Adjustable tension spool caps, steel and brass frame.

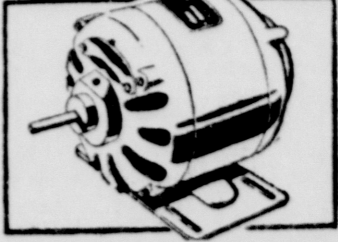


1.65 DECORATIVE
ENAMEL

Quart

147

Dries in 4 hours to hard, glossy finish. Resists peeling, cracking. • Reg. 5.98 Gallon.....5.33



1/2-HP MOTOR SALE!

REG. 11.95

9.97

Split phase model

Steel ballbitted sleeve bearings; 1/2x1½" shaft. Steel frame, 1725 RPM, 115V, 60-cycle AC.



REG. 10.50 DINNER
SET FOR SIX

Incl. sugar, creamer

888

Amazing low price for 35-pc. semi-porcelain service. Under-the-glaze Blue Willow pattern.

CITY OF ESCANABA CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Notice of Examination

FOR

PATROLMAN

Open to persons of the City of Escanaba resident for twelve months preceding the last date for filing applications.

Starting Salary: \$195 per month

Salary July 1, 1949: \$210 per Month

Last date for filing applications: May 10, 1949

Date of Examination: May 24, 1949

Vacancies: The purpose of this examination is to fill

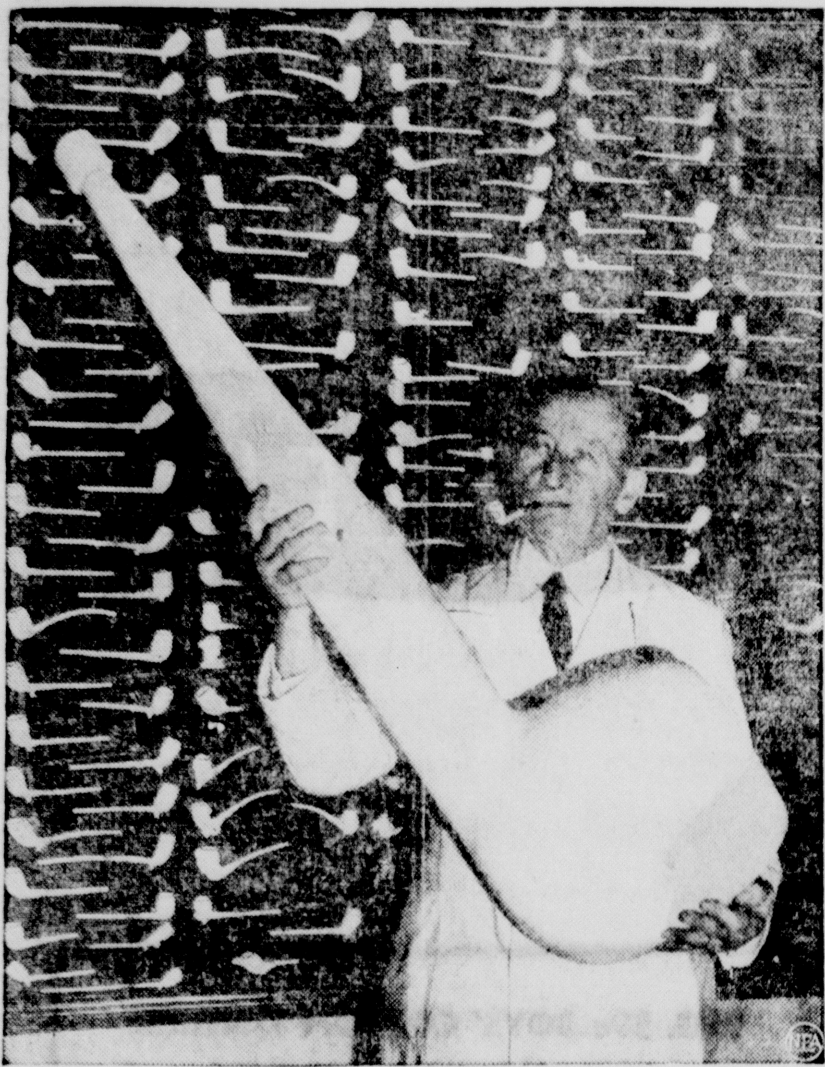
two vacancies presently existing in the Police Department, and other vacancies which may occur in this class during the existence of the resultant employment list.

All applicants must pass a qualifying medical examination and a qualifying physical test in addition to the written test required.

One position to be filled involves desk work and a successful candidate who can type will be given first consideration for this job.

Applications and additional information may be obtained from the City Manager's Office.

USE WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN... TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE WARD WEEK CUT-PRICES



PIPE THIS—A worker holds what the Dutch believe to be the largest pipe in the world. It was made in Gouda, Holland, famed clay pipemaking town where pipes were being made long before early traders passed them out to American Indians.

Munising News

Phone
605-W

Pfc. Harold Webber Reburial Services To Be Held Friday

Munising—The body of Army PFC Harold Webber, 26 of Trenary is expected to arrive Wednesday at Beaulieu's funeral home for reburial services which will be held at 9 a. m. Friday at St. Rita's church, Trenary. The Rev. Schuelek will officiate. Burial will be in the Trenary cemetery. Escorts will be members of the Alford Tweedale post of the American Legion.

PFC. Webber died Nov. 19, 1944 of wounds received in military action in France. Born in Trenary June 3, 1918, he attended school there. He was inducted into the Army Jan. 21, 1943 in Munising, and trained at Camp Robinson, Ark., and Fort Lewis, Wash. He participated in maneuvers in the southern states before going to Europe in August, 1944.

After his death he was temporarily interred at Epinal military cemetery, France.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Katherine Webber, of Trenary; his wife and a son, Michael Gregory Webber, of Marquette; a sister, Mrs. Frances Lampinen, of Detroit and four brothers, George, Leslie, Norman and Arthur all of Trenary.

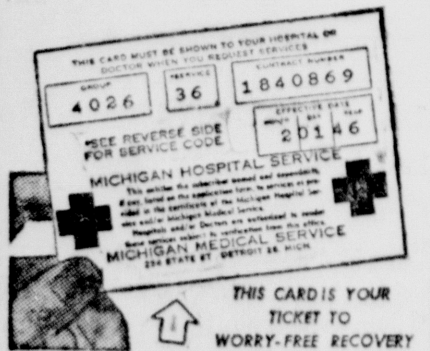
The body will be taken to the church from Beaulieu's funeral home here for the service at 9 a. m. Friday.

Children Start Fire At Munising

Munising—Children playing in the woods off West Onota street caused a "forest" fire Saturday

Chances are 1 in 10 you will go to the hospital this year!

BLUE CROSS—Michigan's only wholly non-profit, voluntary health-care plans are your best protection against today's cost of hospital and surgical care.



PROTECT YOURSELF and your family now against hospital and surgical bills through Blue Cross. Blue Cross Hospital Plan puts no cash limit on a wide range of hospital services. And Blue Cross Surgical Plan pays liberal amounts for operations. The cost is only a few cents a day. No other health care plans offer so much for so little. Ask your friends who belong to Blue Cross. And write to address below for information on group enrollment.

The Hospitals' and Doctors' Own Health Plan for The Public Welfare

BLUE CROSS

Michigan Hospital Service • Michigan Medical Service
234 State Street, Detroit 26
PROTECTION THAT'S PRICELESS

Marquette Prison Holstein Scores Production Record

State House of Correction and Branch Prison, Marquette, Mich. is the owner of a registered Holstein cow which has just completed a lifetime production record of more than 100,000 pounds of milk on official test with The Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Her name is Mercusette Inka Netherland (G) and she is the 1873rd Holstein in the nation to produce more than this amount of milk.

In 5 yearly milking periods, "Inka" has produced a total of 119,368 pounds of milk and 3979 pounds of butterfat. Her highest single record was made at the age of 5 years 3 months when she produced 23,136 pounds of milk and 740 pounds of butterfat.

Marquette Aagie Pride (V. G.) another registered Holstein in the same herd, has further added to her lifetime record of milk production after previously reaching the 100,000-pound mark. In 10 yearly milking periods she has produced a total of 163,274 pounds of milk and 5317 pounds of butterfat. Her highest single milk record was made at the age of 9 years, 9 months when she produced 20,010 pounds of milk and 634 pounds of butterfat; and her highest single fat record was made at the age of 3 years 8 months when she produced 19,909 pounds of milk and 642 pounds of butterfat.

All their records were under supervision of Michigan State College of Agriculture, in cooperation with The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Leftover potatoes make a good breakfast dish when they are hashed and served with fried eggs. Two rules to remember: give the potatoes enough time to brown so they will have a delicious under-crust, and fry the eggs over very low heat in a covered skillet if you want them to be extra-tender.

Anna River Is Set Aside For Fishing By Children Only

Munising—The Anna river, from the M-28 bridge south to the old fish hatchery, has been "closed" to fishing for all but children. The City of Munising and Munising Conservation club have placed painted signs at either end of the stretch of river asking adult fishermen to refrain from using the "reserved" waters. Kids were taking full advantage of their "break" on opening day, Saturday.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Theodore Tiernan, apprentice seaman, left Saturday for Patuxent River, Md., to return to duty at the Naval Air Station, after spending a two week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tiernan.

Ret. James Thomas left Saturday for Camp Stoneman, Calif., where he expects to be assigned for duty in Japan. Recruit Thomas spent a 14-day delay enroute from Camp Breckenridge, Ky., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thomas, at Wetmore.

Mrs. Sam Marks and son Jerry returned Saturday from a five-month visit in Los Angeles with Solie Marks and his family.



ON TRIAL AS SPY—Judith Coplon, 27, former Justice Department employee accused of handing confidential U. S. Government papers over to a Russian agent, is shown in District Court in Washington, D. C., where her trial on charges of espionage is underway. She is with her attorneys (left to right) Archibald Palmer, M. L. Rosenstein. (NEA Telephoto)

It's Spring, Frog At Zoo Lays Eggs

Washington.—Spring has hit the National Zoological Park here. One of the two female atelopis frogs recently received from South America has laid a yard of eggs, reports Director William M. Mann. So far as he knows, this is the first time this particular type of blessed event has occurred in captivity.

Newest newcomers to the Zoo, just arrived, include eight Congo chameleons, two Congo quail and six turtles representing three different species. All of these were sent by Pat Putnam, a friend of Dr. Mann's who runs a dude ranch at Epulu in the Belgian Congo.

SOUTH FORD RIVER

Birthday Party

Ed Wellman was honored at a party at his home on April 25 arranged in celebration of his 70th birthday anniversary. A lunch was served and Mr. Wellman was presented with many gifts. Relatives and friends attending were Mrs. John Richards of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Wellman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed LaCarte and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. St. Cyr and Mrs. Emil Lancour, of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Wellman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fudala and son, Mrs. Clara Wellman and son, Hiram, and Patsy Wellman.

MORE PEP... MORE SPEED... MORE POWER



SUN MASTER
MOTOR TESTER

Our Scientific Machines Reveal ALL MOTOR OPERATIONS

WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO COME IN
AND SEE OUR SUN MOTOR
TESTERS IN OPERATION

MOTOR OF GLASS—If your car actually had a MOTOR OF GLASS, the exact condition of all inner parts would not be as clearly revealed as they are by the marvelous new machines we have installed.

EXPERT MOTOR DIAGNOSIS

A SPECIALLY TRAINED OPERATOR is here at our service station, to operate the equipment and test your car.

BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.
ESCANABA

Chrysler "Spitfire" Engine First in High Compression



25 Years Ago Chrysler revolutionized automobile power with the first high compression engine in America... giving Chrysler owners the advantages of smoother, more powerful, more efficient engine power during all the years the others were developing their high compression engines!

Still More New Chrysler Developments for Finer Performance! New Generator gives longer life, more current output, restores battery drain more quickly. New Air Cleaner, more efficient, more compact! New improved Oil Filter—filters all your oil, stretches engine life! More new developments than we can describe. Come let us demonstrate this magnificent Chrysler Spitfire Engine and amazing Prestomatic Fluid Drive Transmission... Again you get the good things first from Chrysler!

Now Chrysler Has Still Higher Compression! For far faster acceleration. Even smoother response! A mightier Higher Compression Spitfire engine that gives the finest all-around performance in history.

New Waterproof Ignition System! Exclusive With Chrysler Drive through high water safely! Start your car in dampest weather! Even a hose played on the Chrysler engine won't stall it! Completely waterproofed oil, distributor, wiring harness, and new Suppressor type Spark Plugs! Quicker starting, smoother idling, longer life. Interference with radio and television virtually eliminated!

Prestomatic Fluid Drive* Transmission—drive without shifting

The Beautiful Chrysler

CURRAN'S MOTOR SALES

323 Maple Street Manistique, Mich.

NORSTROM GARAGE

204 Central Avenue, Gladstone, Mich.

BE RIGHT... BUY "SUPER RIGHT" MEATS

Whether you choose beef, veal or lamb, you can't go wrong if it's a Super-Right cut from A&P! Every cut is especially selected for tenderness, juiciness and delicious flavor. And every cut is marked with a low price consistent with fine quality. So for meat that's tops in taste and value, be right buy Super-Right!

LEAN BONELESS STEW

BEEF CUBES . . . lb. **59¢**

PURE LEAN

GROUND BEEF . lb. **51¢**

SMOKED SQUARES

BACON lb. **27¢**

SWEET FRUITED

BAKED HAMS lb. **69¢**

U.S. GOOD GRADE

SHORT RIBS . lb. **37¢**

10 OZ. PACKAGE

Smoked LIVER Each **39¢**

RIB END CUT

PORK CHOPS . lb. **44¢**

BRIGHT SAIL

Canned HAMS lb. **85¢**

PINEAPPLE Fresh Large each **33¢**

PASCAL CELERY large stalks, each **15¢**

TOMATOES Firm, Red Ripe lb **27¢**

ASPARAGUS Fresh Green Tip lb **27¢**

ICE CREAM Asselin's Quality Checked pint **23¢**

GREEN ONIONS Local 2 for **19¢**

HEAD LETTUCE Firm, Crisp 2 for **31¢**

ANN PAGE

Salad Dressing Pt. **25¢** Qt. **45¢**

DARIEN

DILL PICKLES . . . Qt. jar **15¢**

SULTANA RED OR RED

Kidney Beans . 3 16-oz. cans **29¢**

IONA

TOMATO JUICE . 46-oz. can **19¢**

ALL SWEET, GOOD LUCK, DURKEES OR PARKAY

OLEOMARGARINE . . lb **27¢**

SUNNYFIELD ENRICHED FAMILY

FLOUR 50 lb. bag **\$3.29** 25 lb. bag **\$1.69**

WHITEHOUSE—ENRICHED IN VIT "D"

EVAP. MILK . 3 14 1/2-oz. cans **33¢**

PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD—AMERICAN OR PIMENTO

CHED-O-BIT . . . 2 lb. loaf **67¢**

BRIGHT SAIL

LAUNDRY BLEACH . Gal **37¢**

A&P Food Stores
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Fine Clay Dust Gives Town Big New Industry

By NEA Service

Belle Fourche, S. D. (NEA)—If your dam starts leaking send for a truckload of bentonite. Grand Coulee once was saved from serious damage that way.

If every pair of stockings you possess is ruined by runs, and the bridge club has begun to arrive, you can paint on a reasonable facsimile, thanks to bentonite.

If your trotting, or running horse develops tender feet, and the big race is coming up—if decay germs attach themselves to your teeth, however carefully you brush—if your cellar leaks—send for some bentonite. It's good for them all, and it may be present though you would never guess it—in such things as shoe polishes, strained honey, and the goo that holds linoleum on the kitchen floor.

Bentonite sounds like pretty versatile stuff—and it is. Recently it has been finding many new uses where any of three particular qualities are wanted.

It will absorb enormous quantities of water; if six teaspoonfuls fail to take up a full glass of water, that batch isn't worth using. It will gel, dry out, gel again, dry out again, time after time after time; at the end of 64 such cycles, it still was gelling and drying as well as it did from the first. It sticks to beat the band.

Bentonite is a very particular kind of clay dust so fine that it takes almost 25,000 specks, laid end to end, to reach an inch.

It is found only in a small area in this neighborhood, and Belle Fourche is the principal shipping point for the several companies that mine and process it.

It was used to save Grand Coulee, and can be used to waterproof a cellar, because it swells much and fast as soon as it gets some water to absorb. It has to be added to the soil outside the cellar; inside it would be a gooey mess.

It is good for teeth, because it sticks to the surface, after the tooth paste presumably is washed off, and forms a protective coating against decay germs. It is used in leg paint, other cosmetics, calomine, liquid shoe polishes, and many liquid preparations because it stays in suspension without settling to the bottom and requiring to be shaken too vigorously before using.

It will make bread stay fresh for several days, but hasn't found favor yet for such use because it is a mineral and indigestible.

Farmers and ranchers used to hate bentonite. Their cattle and horses would slip in what were



Six teaspoonfuls of bentonite, the fine clay dust spilling from the glass at right, above, turns a glass-full of water into gooey mass at left in same photo.

called "soap holes," where bentonite had got hold of some water and become a slithery mess, and break their legs.

But now they're reconciled by the substantial income this unique clay brings to their neighborhood. The only reason Belle Fourche used to have for existence was as a cattle-shipping point. Now the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad has built a new spur especially to handle bentonite, and last year five times as many carloads of the clay were shipped out as of cattle.

POWERS

American Legion Auxiliary

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Theodore Fazer, in Spalding, Tuesday evening, May 3. Plans for Memorial Day program will be discussed at this time.

Housewarming

Mrs. Harry Johnson was hostess to her former bridge club of Iron Mountain on Monday evening. The group came for a housewarming, honoring a former member. Cards formed the evening's diversion with Mrs. Grenfell holding high score. Mrs. Roy Johnson second and Mrs. Ewald Johnson, the consolation. Lunch was served. In the group were Mesdames Ross Oien, Eino Maki, M. Merryfield, Roy Johnson, Llewellyn Grenfell, Ewald Johnson, John Minella and J. Crocker.

Edgar Perket who has been seriously ill in St. Joseph's hospital Menominee, is improving slowly and is now able to be up for short periods each day.

RAPID RIVER

Calvary Lutheran Aid
Rapid River, Mich.—The Ladies Aid Society of Calvary Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church room. Mrs. Gust Carlson and Miss Ella Johnson will be the hostesses.

A special meeting of members of Calvary Lutheran congregation will be held on Sunday evening, May 8, after the worship service to vote on candidates for a new pastor.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors met recently at the home of Mrs. Ned Short. A large attendance was present. Plans were made in preparation for the annual convention to be held in Escanaba in June.

Practice by the degree team will be held every Thursday evening at 8, commencing May 5, in the Legion hall. Mrs. K. Scott and Mrs. Janette Malnor were appointed a committee to place the memorial flags on the graves of deceased members for Memorial day.

After the business session games were enjoyed. Mrs. Agnes Ewald won high and Mrs. Nellie Garlach, the low. Mrs. Olaf Pearson won the evening award. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nell Garlach on Tuesday evening, May 10.

Shower Party

A delightful shower party honoring Miss Betty Rodgers of Perkins, who will be the bride of Wendell K. Johnson on May 7, was held Wednesday evening at the Legion hall. The party was sponsored by Mrs. Keith Johnson and Mrs. Woodrow Johnson. Five hundred was played during the evening. Mrs. Angus Pineau was high and Mrs. Walter Mosier, low. The special award went to Mrs. Manley Rodgers.

Guests attending from out of town were: Mrs. Manley Rodgers of Perkins and Miss Alta Porath of Escanaba, Mrs. Oscar Olson and Mrs. Adolph Hovercamp of Ensign, Mrs. Henry Martin and daughter, Marjorie, Mrs. Charles Turan, Mrs. Louise Larson, Mrs. Levi Pineau, Mrs. Angus Pineau, Mrs. John O. Johnson, Mrs. Harry Labumbard, Miss Dolly Labumbard, Mrs. William Turan, all of Maplewood; Eileen Johnson, Mrs. Herbert Olson, Mrs. Walter Wilbee, Mrs. Randolph Christiansen, Misses Kathleen and Alice Holmgren of Whitefish. Lunch was served after which the honored guest opened her many lovely gifts.

Personals

John Wickstrom arrived from Chicago where he is employed to spend two weeks visiting with relatives here and in Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson and sons, Junior and Jimmy, have returned from a visit with the William Cavill family in Marinette.

Mrs. Henry Ross, who spent the winter in Gladstone with her



MELONS FROM HEAVEN—With only a few months to live, Ronnie Calvert, 3, leukemia victim who has an insatiable craving for his favorite fruit, watermelon, digs into a large slice from one of the 28 melons sent to his Richmond, Calif., home. Contributed by Florida growers, the fruit was flown to Ronnie by the Air Force on routine training flights.

son, Russell and family has returned to her home in town.

Rodney Ames has returned to his studies at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton after a visit at his home.

Alpha Cole, driver of the highway road scraper has been off duty because of illness.

Mrs. J. A. Forest left Wednesday for a ten-day visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Ed Short observed her 82nd birthday on April 27, and Mrs. Maggie Labumbard her 82nd anniversary on April 28. Mrs. Labumbard is in Menominee at present.

Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine) is the first woman to serve in both the United States Senate and House of Representatives.

COMFORT Unlimited for Truss Wearers

"As comfortable as an old pair of shoes" says the man wearing one of our new trusses developed during the war and now available to truss wearers. If you are looking for guaranteed comfort—yes, GUARANTEED! See us today.

West End Drug
1221 Lud. St. Phone 157

Another B.F. Goodrich Value!



UNIVERSAL SEAT COVERS
ORIG. \$9.75
NOW ONLY
\$7.45
FRONT SEAT ONLY

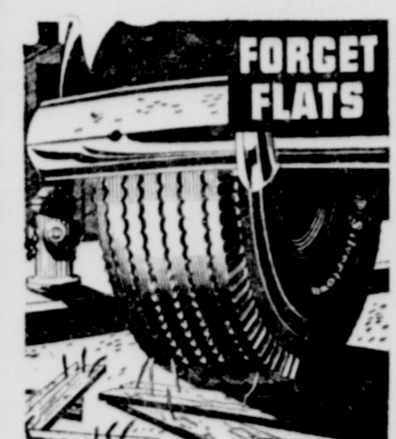
- Bright, attractive patterns
- Art leather trim
- Water repellent fabric
- Fully cover seat cushion and back
- Easily cleaned

Here's your chance to brighten-up the interior of your car—at an amazingly low cost. These are excellent quality seat covers made with a special close-weave fiber that is extra strong, cool, and comfortable.

TAILORED RAYON SATIN TWILL SEAT COVERS



REG. \$28.95
NOW ONLY
\$19.95 SET
SMALL CARS
\$2.00 DOWN \$1.25 A WEEK



FORGET FLATS
Seal Punctures As You Ride
B.F. Goodrich Seal-o-matic Tube
1.20 Down 1.25 a Week **11.75**
• Saves repair bills PLUS TAX
• Increases tire life
• Outlasts several sets of tires.
Not an emergency tube that lets you stop... but a self-healing safety tube that keeps you going... seals punctures as you ride. Gives puncture protection and extra blowout protection even with old tires.

2 WAYS TO CHARGE IT

30 DAY CHARGE BUDGET TERMS

B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

1300 Ludington St.

Phone 2952

GARDEN

Meetings

Garden, Mich.—Members of the committee for the weekly party at Marygrove Wednesday night were Mrs. Jack La Cost, Mrs. Peter Giusiano, Mrs. Albert Tatrow, Mrs. Percy Plante and Miss Fay Deloria. Many Fayette residents attended.

Local Home Ec. members met at the home of Mrs. Leroy Winter Tuesday night to plan a party which will be held in the Council Room Thursday evening, May 5, when games will be the diversion and lunch served at the close, for

which a charge will be made.

Women of the St. John parish are reminded that the monthly business meeting will be held at Marygrove Tuesday evening, May 3.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Campbell of Sheboygan, Wis., motored here Sunday to bring the latter's father, Edward Lemirande, who had wintered with them, to stay with his daughter, Mrs. Jack Rasmussen at his home here. Mrs. Asa Tatrow of St. Ignace, another daughter, also arrived Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delor Beaudry of Manistique spent Wednesday evening with their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Heafield.

A large living room with cement block foundation is being added to the small residence which stands on the north bank of the creek, Main street belonging to Mrs. Lucy Purtil. The older portion is also being remodelled and modernized with the installation of running water.

The average adult male brain weighs 49 ounces and the average adult female brain weighs 44 ounces.

The National Wildlife Federation estimates that there are nearly six million big-game animals in the United States.

Rayon Crepes! Rayon Satins! Lace Trimmed! Embroidered! Ruffled!
HUNDREDS
You'll find them at Penney's SLIP FAIR!
AT PENNEY'S SLIP FAIR . . . WONDERFUL



Rayon Crepes

IMAGINE! ONLY

2.98

CASH AND CARRY VALUE!

YOU'LL FIND HUNDREDS OF VALUES LIKE THIS! ALL AT PENNEY'S SLIP FAIR!

Exquisite ruffles, lace, and embroidery on multifilament rayon crepe—for only 2.98! Come on in! Just feel the fabric... see the expensive details on the tops and hems... look at the beautiful pastels they come in! What wonderful Mother's Day gifts they'll make! Sizes 32 to 40.

Cynthia Rayon Crepe Tailored Slips 1.98

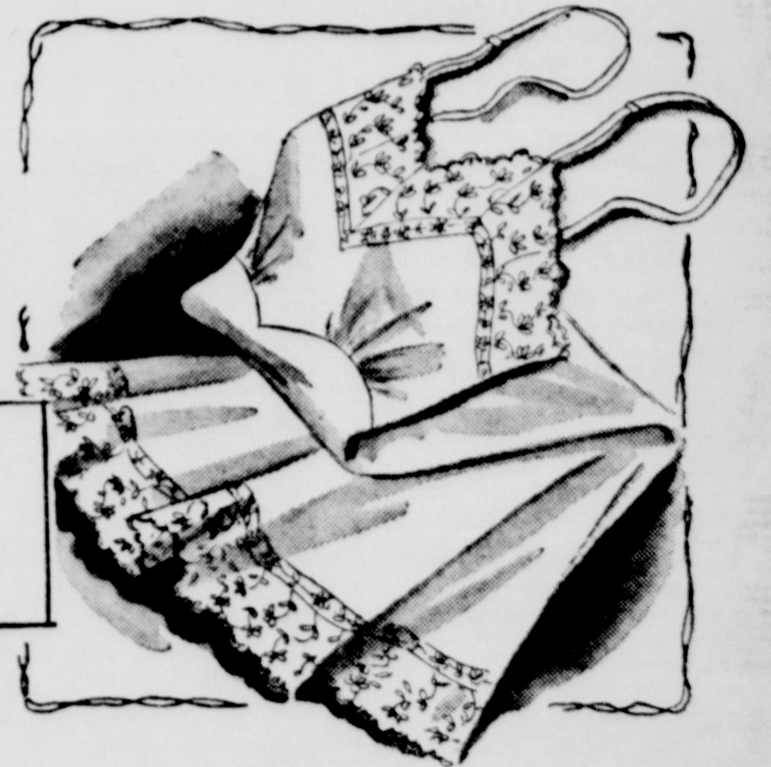
Buy a Slip for Mother!

FOR COMFORT, THRIFT, LONG WEAR . . . IT'S Wonderful NYLON!

Quick-tubbing Smooth-fitting

SLIPS

3.98



You just can't beat nylon! Take this slip for instance! It's all nylon fabric—from the straps down to the pretty trimmed hem. Dip it in soap and water . . . hang it up—it's dry in no time and ready to wear again! (You don't even have to iron it!) Yours in pink, white, or blue. Sizes 32 to 40.

AT PENNEY'S

ESCANABA

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

1008 LUDINGTON ST.

ESCANABA

HAZEL

SALAD DRESSING Pint jar **23c**

HUNT'S SLICED OR HALVES

PEACHES 29-oz. can **27c**

SALERNO CHOCOLATE

FRUIT BARS lb. bag **29c**

NATCO

TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can **23c**

LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN

BEANS 3 14-oz. cans **29c**

FRESH PACK

MILK CHOCOLATES lb. box **39c**

EVEREADY

FRUIT COCKTAIL 28-oz. can **35c**

HILLS BROS.

COFFEE Regular or Drip lb. **55c**

CABBAGE Solid Green Heads lb. **6c**

TOMTAOES cello tube **23c**

RHUBARB Washington State lb. **15c**

GROUND BEEF 100% Pure lb. **49c**

CLUB STEAKS U.S. Good Grade lb. **73c**

PORK HOCKS lb. **29c**

CHICKENS Frying 3 lb avg., lb. **47c**



SPEAKS FOR JOE—In a month or so, suppose you want to call Joe Ryan on the phone. You hear a click, then a voice says, "Joe isn't home. This is his mechanical telephone-answerer speaking. I'll take any messages." The new gadget, shown in New York by George F. Ryan, president of the demonstrating firm, will automatically answer the phone and record up to 60 minutes of messages on an erasable wire tape. It will cost about \$200.

Philco and Singer Workers Walk Out

(By The Associated Press)
About 6,500 Philco Corporation workers in the Philadelphia area struck today for higher wages. About 7,000 Singer Sewing Machine workers went on strike at Elizabeth, N. J.

Other strikes crippled public transportation in Atlanta; kept 2,600 workers idle in four New Jersey industries; and shut down the Bendix Aviation Corporation Products plant at South Bend, Ind., for the 13th day.

In the soft coal industry, under the Taft-Hartley Act, this was the day for John L. Lewis to give the 60 day notice if he intends to end his United Mine Workers contract.

The Philadelphia Philco workers, through the CIO United Electrical Workers Union, are asking for a 15 cents an hour wage increase and a pension plan. A contract expired Saturday. Philco makes radios, television sets and refrigerators.

Jewelry Reflects Selective Tastes

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer
A woman of excellent taste often reflects the careful choosing which years of trying out this and rejecting that have helped her to develop by her eventual selection of a few pieces of jewelry.

As this written I have in mind a woman of good taste who when last admired by a roomful of friends wore one large brooch at the neckline of her suit blouse. This great circle of multi-colored stones which she wears often with blouses of different colors is a costume piece. But it reflects the woman's selective tastes. It is important enough to suffice as all the jewelry needed for one occasion.

A necklace can play as important a solo role in a woman's wardrobe. So can a cluster of small pins. A set of shirt studs with matching cufflinks can also dazzle, with no help from other pieces of jewelry.

A decorative choice of jewelry used by one mature woman of highly developed tastes whose costume effects are widely admired is a set of make-believe topaz studs with matching cuff links. She confides that she had the set made up from six pairs of earrings which provided the large square make-believe topaz gems. These she had reset into the pronged gold-washed shirt stud holders and cuff links which sparkle from almost every crisp blouse which this woman wears.

U-M Nine Splits With Minnesota

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 2 (AP)—The University of Michigan baseball team took on the University of Detroit here this afternoon, after splitting a weekend series with Minnesota.

Coach Ray Fisher expected to start Dave Settle, Atlanta, Ga., sophomore, against the Titans. The Wolverines last week lost the first game to Minnesota, 7-2, but won the second 5-4 in 10 innings. They now have two conference wins against four losses. Tuesday, they play Western Michigan at Kalamazoo.

Let 'Em Eat Yeast

When spring appetites lag, here's an easy way to increase the family's quota of health-building B complex vitamins and protein. Just add 2 teaspoons of brewer's yeast to 2 tablespoons of peanut butter, slightly warmed; mix thoroughly with 2 tablespoons of melted butter and spread on warm toast or hot breads. Brewer's yeast contains nearly 50 per cent protein and is one of the richest natural sources of vitamin B complex. Unlike yeast used to raise bread, brewer's yeast may be added in small quantities to batters and many other types of recipes without affecting flavor or chemical action and provides one of the easiest ways to increase nutritional value.

A new geyser burst forth in the middle of a parking lot in Yellowstone National Park in 1946.

JOB TRAINING NEED IS CITED

Lenzi Says Young People Should Receive Help

About 80 per cent of the high school graduates in the United States must find jobs but the majority do not know what they want to do nor how to "sell what they have" to offer an employer, according to L. M. "Link" Lenzi, Chillicothe, O., industrial relations department, Mead Corporation.

Speaking to the Escanaba Rotary club this noon, and to Escanaba Senior high school students this morning, Lenzi declared that it is the responsibility of the teachers and parents to convince young people that the "gray train is over." The students must be made to understand that no longer "all they have to do at a plant is to get together with the other employees and ask for what they want."

"They need to have some of the fallacious philosophy of the past six or seven years knocked out of their heads," said Lenzi. "They need to learn from business and professional people of the community of the difficulties they will encounter, and the possibilities of the vocation they will choose."

He advocated a "community guidance" project in which young people would confer with those who have actual knowledge of the trades, the business and the profession in which they are interested. Such a program has been suggested to the Rotary club by Escanaba school officials and the club members have indicated their interest in cooperating.

Lenzi said young people can be advised on how to seek and obtain jobs. They can be helped in making a better appearance, learn how to talk, to act, and to conduct themselves in an interview.

Happiness in a job is important, Lenzi said, but equally important is to make a good work record in the job you now have. That record is a factor in the future success of every man and woman, he concluded.

Two Die in Bolivian Election Shootings; 18 Others Wounded

La Paz, Bolivia, May 2 (AP)—Election day shootings here yesterday resulted in the death of two persons and wounding of 18 others. Two of the wounded were reported in serious condition.

Bolivian voters chose 65 members of parliament, nine senators and 56 deputies. Results of the balloting are expected to be known later today.

The shooting took place in front of the government palace when members of president Enrique Hertzog's Republican Socialist Union party clashed with a group belonging to the National Revolutionary movement of former president Gualberto Villaroel.

Convictions Upheld In Football Bribes By Supreme Court

Washington, May 2 (AP)—The supreme court today upheld by a 4-4 vote the conviction of two men charged with offering bribes to New York Giant pro football players.

The pair, Harvey Stemmer and David Krakower, contended New York state illegally used evidence against them obtained by wiretapping.

Justice Jackson took no part in the case. By long precedent an equally divided decision upholds the lower court.

Stemmer and Krakower were accused of offering Frankie Filchock and Merle Hapes \$2,500 each, plus the returns on a \$1,000 bet, if they would throw a game to the Chicago Bears.

Stemmer and Krakower were sentenced to 5 to 10 years in prison each. Filchock and Hapes were barred from the league.



LEADING LADY LAWYERS—Mrs. Helena Normanton, left, and Mrs. Nathaniel Burstein, first women in England to be appointed king's counselors, pose with other K. C.'s at the House of Lords after being sworn in. The title is an honor given to leading lawyers. The new K. C.'s wear the ceremonial costume of wig and gown, but wear black skirts instead of the traditional knee breeches.

Fish Delicacy From Finland Prepared In Wayne U. Study

Kalakukka, characteristic delicacy of Finland is only one of many foreign dishes prepared in the Home Economics department of Wayne University, in Detroit, where students from the many national cultures are encouraged to learn of the foods which their parents or grandparents enjoyed in their homelands.

Miss Edith Kilpela is a Wayne coed from Calumet, Michigan, in the well-known belt of Finnish culture in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. It was here that Finns began settling in the 1860's to fish, mine ore, cut timber and clear farms.

Fondness for fish came naturally in Miss Kilpela's family, where there was a memory of delicious fish dinners once enjoyed in rugged, lake-dotted Finland itself. And fish was abundant in the "Little Finland" in which they found themselves in Michigan.

So the subject of Miss Kilpela's efforts in her Wayne home-specialties course naturally turned out to be Kalakukka, the famous Finnish dish which she had often tasted but had never learned to prepare.

The simple steps give her no trouble. First, she seasons one large fish or several small fish with dots of butter or pork fat. Then she seals the fish in a rolled dough made principally with rye flour and bakes it at moderate temperature for 5 to 6 hours, basting frequently. After that she slices the Kalakukka for serving.

Other Finnish dishes Miss Kilpela has learned to prepare are: Matia, (raw fish eggs seasoned with salt onions), Rusinavelli, (dried fruit soup served as dessert), and Unnijuusto, (thickened, sweetened milk baked in the oven).

Many suggestions for foreign dishes in which the students try their skill are coming this year from an illustrated handbook recently published by the Wayne University Press. Its name is "Old World Foods for New World Families." Featuring native recipes of Europe, country by country, it is based upon research by a Detroit home economist, Miss Lelia M. McGuire, among foreign-culture groups of the city area.



Miss Edith E. Kilpela, Wayne University coed from Calumet, Michigan, feels perfectly at home while preparing the Finnish delicacy known as "Kalakukka."

It was the first time the leadership had changed since the third week of the tourney in March.

Mary Wilber-Kay Fish of Grand Rapids took over the top spot in the doubles with a 1319 total. They replaced two teams which had tied for the lead with

Bessemer Soldier Quizzed In Death Of His London Wife

Columbus, Ga., May 2 (AP)—Army authorities said today they would turn Cpl. Arnold Hakala over to county police for questioning in the death of his English wife.

County Police Chief Harvey Davidson said "We are still trying to determine whether she jumped or was pushed" from Hakala's car Saturday night.

Mrs. Hakala's body was found Saturday midnight on the Fort Benning reservation, near the car. Her two children, aged three and one, were on the back seat of the car crying. Her husband was wandering nearby, dazed and hysterical.

Hakala was kept in the Fort Benning hospital yesterday. Davidson said army authorities told him that Hakala relapsed into shock and hysteria when told his wife was dead.

Post authorities said Hakala was married to the English girl in London in December, 1947. He is from Bessemer, Mich.

Mediators Continue Efforts To Settle Walkout At Bendix

South Bend, Ind., May 2 (AP)—Federal mediators continued their efforts today to end the 13-day-old strike at the products division of the Bendix Aviation Corporation.

E. M. Sconyers of Detroit, one of the conciliators, said neither the company nor officials of Local 9 of the CIO-United Auto Workers had shown a willingness to yield.

But he said officials of both parties in the crippling dispute have indicated they will attend future talks aimed at ending the walkout that has put more than 27,000 auto workers off the job.

Two mediation talks have ended in failure. Sconyers said no date has been set for the next meeting.

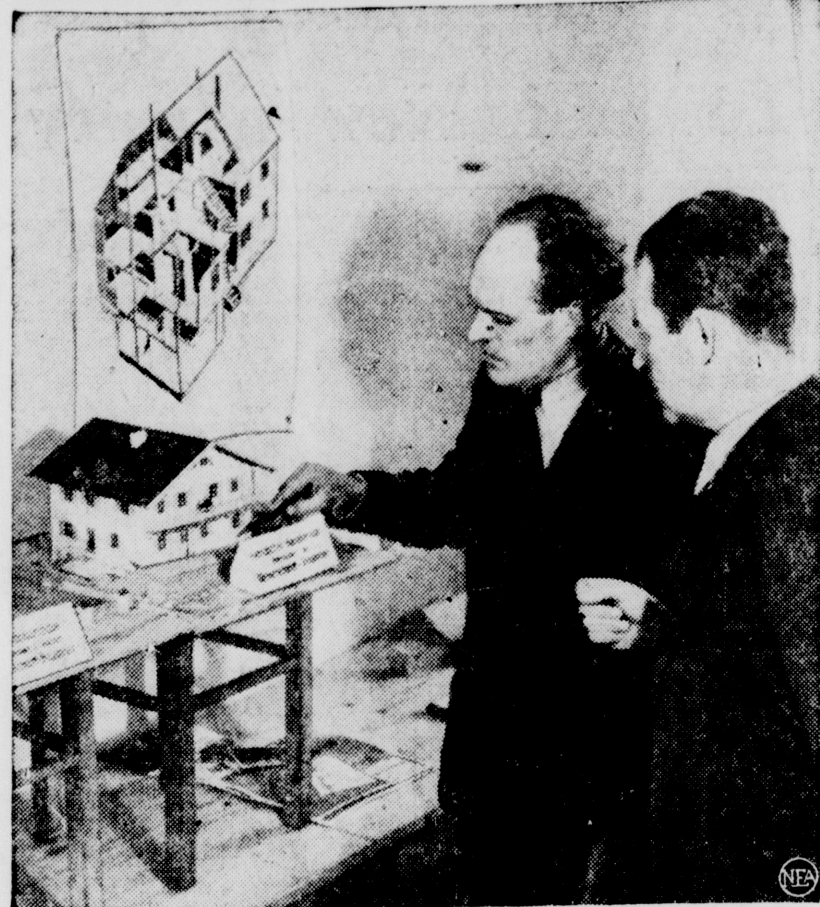
About 7,000 Bendix workers are out on the strike which began April 20. Nash, Kaiser-Frazer and Packard automobile plants have been closed by their inability to get brake parts normally supplied by Bendix.

New Leaders in State Women's Pin Classic

St. Joseph, Mich., May 2 (AP)—New doubles and team leaders appeared in the Women's State Bowling Tournament over the weekend.

It was the first time the leadership had changed since the third week of the tourney in March.

Mary Wilber-Kay Fish of Grand Rapids took over the top spot in the doubles with a 1319 total. They replaced two teams which had tied for the lead with



MESSERSCHMITT TRIES A NEW FIELD—Willi Messerschmitt, left, around whose fighter planes the Nazi Luftwaffe was built, is trying his hand at mass-production housing. Here, with his chief engineer, the 51-year-old designer looks over a model of the prefabricated houses he plans to put up in Munich this summer at the rate of 300 a month. All supporting parts of the prefabs are made from corrosion-proof steel.

British Have New Water Hazard For U. S. Golfers

AP Newsfeatures

LONDON—If Henry Cotton and a company of British golfers can't stop the Americans in the next Ryder Cup match, maybe a lake will. The British are going to try a liquid obstacle.

An artificial lake will be dug at the Ganton Golf Club course near here before the Yank pros come over to defend the Ryder Cup Sept. 16 and 17. It's part of a big operation that includes lengthening the links 100 yards and reconstructing the 14th hole.

Explanation for the big divot is to provide a reservoir for water to irrigate the course, and, incidentally, a hazard for the fifth and sixth holes.

1240. Ruth Patzkowsky - Bea Schneiderman of St. Joseph and Alagan and Gladys Dempsey - Irene Zimmerman of Detroit.

East Warren of Detroit grabbed first place in teams from the Ionia Falcons. The Detroiters posted a 3021 total against the 2987 which had held up for the Falcons.

Several other reasons are obvious:

(A) It will be a convenient pool for the losing captain to jump into.

(B) It will be a place where a player taking an 80 can chuck his sack of unfaithful sticks and precipitate an "incident".

The lake will keep the links in the moist condition desired by all golfers.

Two miles of pipe will carry water to every fairway, green and tee. The fairways will be doused by traveling machines that cover a swath 60 yards wide.

Ganton will be first course in Britain to have such a comprehensive sprinkling system. But then in a country where it rains so much, anyway, it hasn't really been considered necessary.

Necessary, that is, until now. The British would move a mountain to gain revenge for that 11 to 1 shelling at Portland, Ore., in 1947.

The star Betelgeuse has a diameter 484 times the diameter of the sun.

Timid Ties Outshone By '49 Spring Neckwear

New York, (NEA)—Timid ties are out this Spring. The fashion stage is set for brighter, bolder, gayer neckwear. Now that the male has decided he wants the conservative look in suits and coats, he has only one chance to brighten himself up—and he is taking it. The more subdued the suit, the gayer the tie, says Fashion, and indications are that the young American man likes the idea and likes it in sleek wool neckwear.

Bright ties are being snatched off display racks in record time while their quiet relatives are left behind. Pale-toned stripes and solids are giving way to such tie artistry as spilling waterfalls, panel-length feathers, palm trees, hunting dogs, flying geese, wavy lines mingled with diagonal stripes—all vigorously etched with strong rich colors, and all marked for top fashion interest.

Executed with high good taste, these designs sometimes use as many as a dozen different colors in one tie panel.

RACING YOUR SUIT NECK AND NECK
By NEA Service
It's your neck—but what's the best way to decorate it? If your wardrobe has slightly more than four neckties—mostly blue in New England, green in the mid-West and South, pink in the metropolitan areas, and solid colors of any dark tone in rural areas.

But if you're average—and married as well—your necktie wardrobe will be up to about 18, probably because father gets more ties for gifts than anything else.

Here's what the Men's Tie Foundation says about what to wear your four—or 18—neckties with:

A gray suit—almost any color tie.
A brown suit—ties with a combination of brown and gray, or brown and blue.
A blue suit—ties in a combination of yellow and blue or yellow and maroon.

Short, stout men, say the neckwear experts, should wear ties with vertical designs; small men should avoid "fussy" ties with checked suits.

With striped suits, any man should stick to small figures or solid-colored ties; with plaid suits, checks, small figures or bold stripes are a good choice; boldly striped ties go excellently with tweeds.

At Last, Collegian Has AAU Gymnastic
Chicago, May 2 (AP)—For the first time in the 61-year history of the National A.A.U. gymnastics tournament a collegiate contestant has been crowned all-around champion.

He is Bill Roetzheim, 20-year-old sophomore at the University of Illinois branch on Chicago's Navy Pier, where the annual meet was held Saturday afternoon through early Sunday morning. Roetzheim's versatile work plus Irvin Bedard's victory in tumbling enabled Navy Pier to win the team title.

Roger Schwartz of the Mackenzie Fur Co.

will be here

Tuesday and Wednesday

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Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.



HE PROVES THAT LAMBS GAMBOL—Jim Moran, who once found a needle in a haystack and sold an icebox to an Eskimo, is in again. This time he proves that lambs gambol, in a personal test run at New York's Lambs Club. Moran made his point, but the lamb fledged him, so he took it on the lamb.

War Veteran Dog Locates Lost Boy At Colville, Wash.

Colville, Wash., May 2 (AP)—It took Sandra just one hour to find a missing two-year-old boy after a 100-man search party failed to locate the child.

Sandra is a German shepherd dog, a veteran of the Coast Guard's K-9 Corps during the war.

The boy, Darily Webley, wandered away from his home about 4 p. m. Saturday. Neighbors and police officers combed the woods in the area until midnight but searched in vain.

At 3 a. m. Sunday, State Patrol Sgt. Ed Baker placed a call to Ted D. Burger in Spokane, a K-9 Corps trainer during the war. Burger, who now operates dog kennels, picked out Sandra for the rescue attempt.

An hour after Sandra started into the woods, the boy was found. He was nearly nude, cold and wet but apparently unharmed except for scratches.

NEIGHBORS PITCH IN

Pulaski (AP)—A 40-acre cornfield belonging to ailing Ira Weeks was cultivated by 16 neighbors with tractors and plows here Saturday. Wives served baked ham to the workers at the noon break.



COMMUNITY BATH TUB—An old-fashioned hip bath is delivered to Maria Carroll, 87, by an employee of London's Old People's Welfare Department. The door-to-door bath service is available to old folks who have no bathing facilities in their homes. After the bath, the tub is picked up and loaned to someone else.

Frank D. Gricuis Of Nadeau Is Dead, Services Tuesday

Frank D. Gricuis, 65, well known Nadeau resident, died at 10:50 p. m. Saturday night at his family home. He had been ill, suffering from a heart ailment, for seven years.

He was born in Lithuania September 16, 1883 and came to the United States as a young man. He farmed at Carney for 27 years and seven years ago when his health failed he retired and moved into the village of Nadeau.

He was a member of St. Bruno's church and of the Lithuanian society of Carney.

Surviving are his wife, the following children: Charlotte and Frank Chicago; Mrs. Robert (Emily) Duncan, Los Angeles; Mrs. Howard (Lucille) Kringle, Chicago; Albert of Nadeau; Mrs. Arthur (Valeria) Pakula, Chicago; and five grandchildren.

The body was removed from the Alto funeral home to the family home in Nadeau this afternoon and services will be held at St. Bruno's church Tuesday morning at 9, CST. The body will be shipped from Nadeau to the A. B. Petkus funeral home in Chicago, and services will be held at St. Anthony's church there Thursday morning with burial in St. Casimir cemetery.

Hermansville and Pinecrest Shift To Daylight Time

First break in Menominee county solidarity on standard time occurred Sunday when Meyer (Hermansville) township and Pinecrest Sanatorium at Powers advanced clocks an hour to operate on daylight saving time for the summer.

Decision of the Sanatorium to adopt fast time has caused considerable sentiment in the village of Powers to line in and the proposal will be submitted to the village council on Monday, May 8.

It is believed probable that if Powers adopts fast time the rest of the north end of the county will follow suit. Escanaba operates on eastern standard time the year around, and Iron Mountain and other Menominee range communities adopted daylight time last weekend.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

DURANTE MAY BE STAR OF TV

Long Nose Should Show Up Well In Video

By ROBERT C. RUARK

New York.—I buy my first television set the day Jimmy Durante starts a regular program on it. That is the day when the men will have been cut out from the boys; when the video industry can call itself mature.

Mr. Durante's noble nose and maniac eye will have no truck with the medium for another year or so. James is waiting for television to grow up to fit his face. Television has an odd habit of foreshortening the legs of its performers. Mr. Durante is not a man to take chances with his nose.

I will not attempt to reproduce any Durante conversation for you, since it never has been done correctly and never will be. Mr. Durante's quotes are useless unless uttered by the master himself, because his finef mora indignation, the wildly rolled eye, the outraged squawk and the fretful, panther pace are all necessary to a Durante delivery.

But I had the rare good fortune to observe two hours of unrehearsed Durante in his hotel room the other afternoon. James, fresh up from a nap, was busy. He was eating cornflakes with bananas, answering telephones, and talking. He was wearing an old bathrobe and a pair of shorts, socks, and shoes.

Mr. Durante prowled his suite, speaking nervously over his shoulder, slapping his thigh and being constantly indignant. It was a performance that could run 99 years on television—once that mysterious thing Jimmy calls a "coactrical cable" is laid from one side of the country to the other.

Created for Television

Mr. Durante actually was created for television. He needs no makeup, for no retouch artist can improve on the features God humorously bequeathed him. He needs no script, really—an unrehearsed Durante on any subject is better entertainment than anything the contrivers can sweat from a conference.

It is impossible to go stale on Durante. He never tells the same story the same way, and he has been plowing the same furrow for 34 years. Nobody ever yawned at him yet.

Mr. Durante's single trade trick is frustration, but it is frustration with a peculiar codicil. Mr. Durante busts loose and lets go at what bothers him, as opposed to you and me, who sit silently and take it. All the world frustrates Durante—telephones, people whose names he can't remember, race horses, the English language—but Durante won't stand for it. It's despicable!

James has a deep-seated enmity toward the piano, which he was forced to play, for food, for years. When he tears up a piano today he gets even with the infernal machine for every tortured child who had to practice on the keyboard when a lusty game of baseball was going on outside.

When I say that Jimmy won't hold still for frustration, I don't mean it's all act. They still remember him in the Ambassador Hotel here for a wartime benefit performance he put on. Jim was a little piqued, for one reason or another. He took a piano—a real, expensive, irreplaceable piano—and chased the orchestra into a corner with it. He bustled leg after leg off the thing, and finished his number lying flat on his belly on the floor, still whanging on the keys. The hotel manager nearly had a hemorrhage. Jimmy says the manager later remarked that it was worth it.

Likely to be King

Jim has always suffered from frustration. Once, when he was running a speak, the Club Durante, he bought a drink for two people he assumed were friends. Then they bought him a drink. Then they closed up the joint, because they happened to be revellers. Jimmy's cash register, in those days, tinkled chiefly for the benefit of his employees. The milkman and the janitor ate his steaks and drank his whisky. In all of Durante's life, people have crowded into his act, and he has reacted with typical comic courage.

Which is why I think he's a cinch to be the king of television. He has a nation of frustrates to work on. Jimmy's classic frustration comes through fine every Friday on radio, but to appreciate him you really have to see him. Mr. Milton Berle has steered video through its early adolescence—Mr. Durante will inaugurate its manhood.

8 EHS Students To Attend Horizon Club Conference

Eight members of the Escanaba high school Horizon club will represent that organization at the conference of Upper Michigan and Wisconsin Horizon clubs to be held in Oshkosh, Wis., Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

They are Joanne Barron, Iris Beach, Pat Buzzell, Ann Cass, Dora Rose, Rosemary LaBranch, Janet Petersen and Marilyn Alsten.

They will be accompanied by Miss Eileen Torphy and Miss Marion Ellefson, of the school faculty.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way



BOY MAY SLEEP FOR LIFE—Unconscious now for more than a year, 5-year-old Larry Dean Wilson may live on and never awaken, physicians say. His plight results from a brain injury received in an automobile accident on April 27, 1948. He's pictured in the Elkhart, Ind., General Hospital, watched over by his mother, Mrs. Donald Wilson, left, and Nurse Virginia Hursey.

OBITUARY

ARNE J. NIEMELA

Final rites for Arne J. Niemela were held at 1:30 p. m. Sunday at the Finnish hall in Rock. Speakers were Reino B. Kuskinen and Thomas Linjala and Dorothy Johnson was organist. Burial was in Rock cemetery.

Pallbearers were Emil and Oiva Seppala, Vilko Lehto, Leo Laitinen, Martin Anderson and Eero Saarikko.

Military rites were conducted by Rock Legion Post 559. Taking part were Leslie Larson and Frank Noel, color bearers; Fred and John Leach, color guards; Francis Sharkey, chaplain; George Weingartner, bugler; John Kleiber, Paul Aho, Arthur Johnson, John Ellman, Clifford Carlson, Torval Hansen, Emil Lusardi and Carl Harlow, squad; and Edward Ahlgren, Richard Campbell, Leslie Maki, Les Viitola and John Seppanen, escort.

MRS. DELPHINE TROMBLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Delphine Trombley were held at 9 this morning at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Clement LePine of St. Ann's officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

St. Ann's choir sang the music of the mass, "Domine Jesu Christe" was sung at the offertory and "De Profundis" at the close of the service. Miss Bernadette Cossette was organist.

Pallbearers were Edward, Hector, Robert and Owen Trombley, William Vachon and John Van-

On Farm Training To Be Discussed At Meet Thursday

All veterans in the Rapid River area interested in on-farm-training are asked to attend a meeting Thursday night in the Rapid River high school.

James Schram and William Olin of the Escanaba VA office will explain the training program and will accept applications.

The meeting has been authorized by the state board of vocational control and is being held to determine if there is sufficient interest to warrant establishing a training center in Rapid River.

Graham bread took its name from Sylvester Graham, an American lecturer to temperance and food reform, who advocated bread made of wheat flour in which all the wheat kernel except the husk is used.

der Wiele, Jr.

At the services were Anna Bibeau, Munising; Dorothy Vachon, Rockford, Ill.; Elizabeth Poupard, Milwaukee; Mrs. Louise Garmon, Ishpeming; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trombley, Gladstone; Hector Trombley, Nadeau; Mr. and Mrs. George Poupard, Mrs. Donald Fornetti, Rose Sharkey and Mrs. Carl Wedin, Iron Mountain.

Hollywood Column

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

Houston, Tex. (NEA)—Fabulous is the only word for this double premiere in Houston of multi-millionaire oilman Glenn McCarthy's \$20,000,000 Shamrock Hotel and his first motion picture, "The Green Promise."

I've finally met my host and I've got a flash for you. Despite his millions—estimated at \$160,000,000—he's just like us. He worries about money, but it is cash—the bank won't take any more.

They tell a story in Houston that someone asked McCarthy how his fortune compared to that of another Texan, Jesse Jones.

"Why," McCarthy said, "Jesse never had more than \$40,000,000 in his life."

Everything about the Shamrock is bigger and better. It is 18 stories of luxury and Honduras moghony and the biggest supper club I've ever seen.

It has the largest bath towels in the world. Jack Paar is telling everyone that he's seen bath towels marked "his" and "hers," but the Shamrock's are marked "theirs."

The top three floors are devoted exclusively to penthouse apartments. The 18th floor has only three. Six rooms each, three-and-a-half baths, two landscaped terraces and \$200 a day.

Glamor for Garbage

Even the garbage disposal problem has a glamorous touch. It's frozen into blocks in a refrigerated room to "retard the development of odors" and then loaded into trucks inside the building. How fancy can you get?

There's a swimming pool, too, about the size of the state of Delaware.

It's so big, in fact, that when a wind came up last night there were waves half a foot high and the Texas Coast Guard ran up a storm warning flag.

Plans for formal dedication ceremonies in the Emerald Room convinced me of McCarthy's business acumen. The steaks were cut from some prize blue-ribbon steers he bought just for the occasion. He says he's giving me a pair of cowboy boots made from the same steers.

The guy just doesn't waste anything.

Now to get back to the festivities. Film stars and press poured into Houston by train and plane from Hollywood and New York, all at McCarthy's expense. A crowd of several thousand greeted the arrival of the 16-car Santa Fe Shamrock Special and its 22 stars from Hollywood.

Andy Devine, in his green cowboy suit, got the biggest cheers. Houston's main street was lined



A FELLA NEEDS HIS DOG—The eyes of 8-year-old Frank Howard, of San Diego, Calif., mirror the gratitude he has for city construction workers who rescued his dog Spotty, imprisoned in an abandoned water main for 29 hours. Here, Frank lifts his wire-haired terrier to safety.

with more thousands as a fleet of limousines rushed the party of 113 to the Shamrock. On the way I saw a business lot in downtown Houston which our driver said had just sold for \$3000 a front inch.

I thought I spotted the Shamrock in the distance. The native Texan smiled and said: "That's just the garage." The Shamrock garage was a mere five-story building.

Tough Life

Texas is a light wine and beer state, with hard liquor sold only in bottles. This was confusing at first to the out-of-staters accustomed to cocktail lounges. Obviously, it is confusing no longer. As Ed Gardner put it: "I'm roughing it on champagne."

The lobby was jammed with

local citizens from the time we arrived. All want to see the celebrities.

The celebrities want to see those Houston millionaires.

So the natives were staring at the celebrities and the celebrities were staring right back.

So far the natives have seen the most of Rhonda Fleming, who is Bing Crosby's new leading lady in "A Connecticut Yankee." Rhonda's plunging neckline dress won all distance records.

The way McCarthy spends money they'll probably light the torches with flaming \$1000 bills.

The U. S. frigate "Constitution" once carried a statue of Andrew Jackson as a figurehead.

The Philadelphia mint in 1932 produced 14,500,000 coins.



FISHING CONTEST FOR 1949

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The Escanaba Daily Press ENTRY BLANK

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS,

Escanaba, Michigan.

Outdoors Editor:

I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are the truth:

Kind of fish..... Weight in the round.....
Weight dressed..... Length..... Girth.....
Your fishing license number.....
Lake or stream where caught.....
County..... Date caught.....
Rod used..... Reel..... Line.....
Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used.....

If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of the above statements.

Caught by (signed).....
Street.....
City and State.....
Fish witnessed and measurements verified by.....

1. Name..... 2. Name.....
Address..... Address.....

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND FISH WHEN POSSIBLE

CLASSES

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Brook Trout (Salvelinus fontinalis) | 8. Small Mouth Bass (Micropterus dolomieu) |
| 2. Brown Trout (Salmo fario) | 9. Large Mouth Bass (Micropterus salmoides) |
| 3. Rainbow Trout (Salmo irideus) | |
| 4. Lake Trout, Mackinaw Trout (Cristivomer namaycush) | |
| 5. Pike and Muskellunge | 10. Perch (Perca flavescens) |
| 6. Northern Pike (Esox lucius) | 11. Smelt (Osmerus mordax) |
| 7. Musklunge (Esox masquinongy) | 12. Sunfish (Lepomis gibbosus) |
| 8. Wall-eyed Pike, Pike Perch (Stizostedion vitreum) | 13. Bluegills (Lepomis pallidus) |
| | 14. Rock Bass (Ambloplites rupestris) |

(Additional classes will be added if interest warrants.)

RULES

1. The Contest is open to everybody men, women and children. Contest opens with the legal fishing season and closes on September 15. Envelopes containing entries must bear a postmark not later than September 15, 1949, to be eligible.

2. All fish entered in the contest must be caught in public waters or Upper Michigan during the open season in the respective fish class.

3. Contest is limited to fish taken with hook and line. Any lure may be used. Lake trout must be caught on a rod or line freely held in the hand and not attached to a boat.

4. All information asked for on the entry blank should be supplied. Failure to give length and girth may disqualify entries. Fish must be weighed on tested scales and measured with a steel tape measure, the length taken from the end of the lower jaw with the mouth closed to the tip of the tail, and the greatest girth of the fish taken. Weight may be given dressed or in the round or both.

5. In the wall-eyed pike and black bass classes a photograph is desirable to be sure of identity of the species.

6. In the event of two or more fish weighing and measuring exactly the same, identical trophies will be awarded. Greatest measurements will decide the winner when weights are approximately equal.

7. Accompany your entry with a photograph of yourself or the fish or both together with a brief story of how where and when the fish was caught. A photograph is not essential to win an award but it is desirable.

8. The entry blank printed above, or an exact copy must be used. It must be signed by the person catching the fish and by two witnesses who examined the fish and verified its weight and measurements. The contestant agrees, if requested to do so by the judges, to furnish an affidavit attesting to the truth of all statements made in the entry.

9. Contestants may make as many entries in all classes as they wish.

PRIZE AWARDS

In each of the classes the angler entering the fish which is adjudged to be the largest in its class will receive a trophy in recognition of his or her accomplishment.

Additional blanks may be had free of charge by addressing Outdoors Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan.

CALIFORNIA FRESH, GREEN-TOP

CARROTS

RED OWL STORES

SWEET AND CRISP 3 LARGE BCHS. 20¢

Small, Freshly Graded, Yellow

SET ONIONS

2 lbs. **23¢**

New! U.S. No. 1 Quality

Red POTATOES

10 lb. bag **57¢**

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

CRISCO or SPRY

3 lb. tin **93¢**

RED OWL

EVAP. MILK

3 14½ oz. cans **33¢**

KRAFT'S CHEESE FOOD

VELVEETA

2 lb. box **79¢**

MEAT DEPARTMENT VALUES

FOR THAT BOILED DINNER

PORK HOCKS 1 lb **33¢**

FOR A TASTY BREAKFAST BABY

PORK LINKS 1 lb **53¢**

TENDER, FLAVORFUL

Ring BOLOGNA 1 lb **39¢**

SIDE PORK 1 lb **39¢**

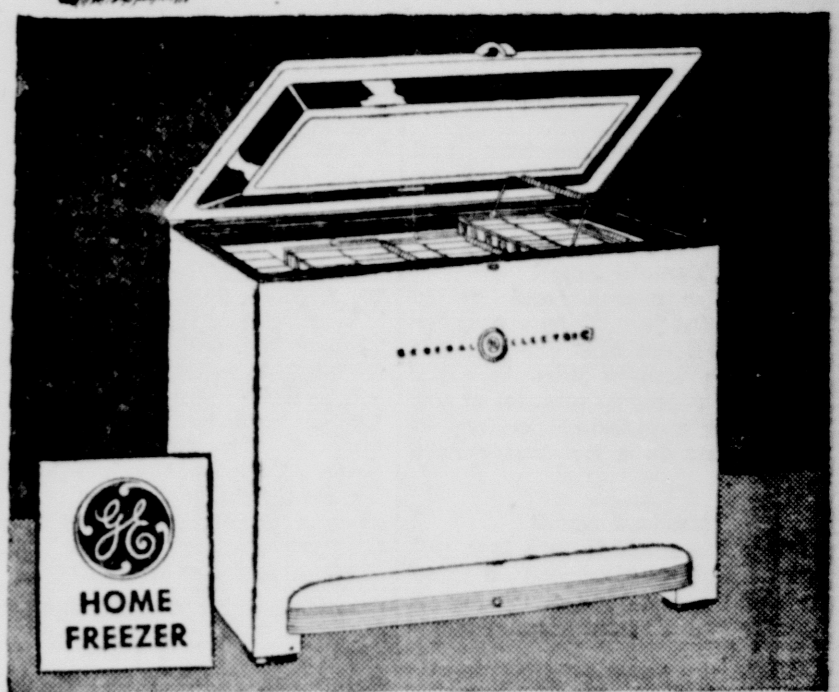
LEAN, RIB END CUTS

PORK CHOPS

1 lb **45¢**

RED OWL STORES

PRICES ALSO EFFECTIVE AT OUR GLADSTONE STORE



General Electric Home Freezers are available in either 4- or 8-cu-ft. models.

With a General Electric Home Freezer, you can keep 'em fresh, and eat 'em when you want 'em!

Now, you can freeze the fish and game you get (subject, of course, to your state laws) and...
...eat them when you will enjoy them most!

The General Electric Home Freezer is wonderful, too, for freezing and storing vegetables and fruits, baked goods, and ice cream. It's a good way to cut food costs these days!

To get every advantage in a home freezer, get a General Electric. This is why:

Dependable, economical, proved!!

The sealed-in refrigerating system is the same type as that used in General Electric Refrigerators. More than 1,700,000 of these systems have been in service ten years or more.

In repeated laboratory tests, the General Electric Perfect Seal cabinet construction proved so efficient that it kept food frozen for several days after the current was shut off.

General Electric's know-how covers a thorough knowledge of the refrigeration and freezing of foods, born of years of experience in our Food Research Laboratory.

Let us show you the dependable, economical General Electric Home Freezers today.

Only **33.00** Down

GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME FREEZER 3.45 per week

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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Appleton Team Retains
Bridge Championship

The Appleton, Wis., team of four, Mrs. H. H. Haldeman, Mrs. J. Singler and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith, successfully defended their championship in the 13th annual Upper Peninsula tournament held April 30 and May 1 at the Elks club under the sponsorship of the Delta Bridge League.

The final decision was in doubt until the last set of boards was scored with the runners-up, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, Mrs. Fred Hoyer and Mrs. Joseph Shipman, temporarily holding the lead several times during the hard fought contest.

The winners will retain possession of the large traveling trophy for another year. They also were awarded smaller individual trophies and will receive master points from the American Contract Bridge League. The runners-up were recipients of prizes and will be awarded master points.

A dinner was served after the close of the tournament. Play was directed by L. W. Olson and J. L. Temby.

First Round
Standings for the first ten teams for the first round played Saturday evening were as follows:

1. Mrs. H. H. Haldeman, Mrs. Singler, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith 17 points.
- 2-3 (tie) Mr. and Mrs. H. Lauerman, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smith 16½ points.
- 2-3 (tie) Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murdoch 16½ points.
- 4-5-6 (tie) Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, Mrs. F. Hoyer, Mrs. J. Shipman 15½ points.

Today's Recipes

Mrs. Ben Levinski of 947 Washington avenue, Escanaba, sends the department copies of three of her favorite smelt recipes:

Pickled Smelt
Twenty pounds of clean smelt, wiped dry.

Use two cups salt, two cups sugar, one ounce saltpeter. Mix and rub well over fish. Pack in stone crock and press down with a weight. Let stand five days. Then drain and wipe dry. Pack in fruit jars with a few slices of onion between layers.

Then make a spiced vinegar by boiling two quarts vinegar with three tablespoons whole mixed spices. Let cook before pouring over the fish. In each fruit jar cover pour one teaspoon melted paraffin before sealing.

These fish are delicious and may be used after standing three weeks. They will keep indefinitely.

Tomato Smelt
Place cleaned and salted smelt in pint jars. They are easier to remove from this size jar. Put in enough tomato juice to cover the fish. Process 90 minutes at ten pounds in a pressure cooker or three hours in a hot water bath and seal.

Mustard Smelt
Place the smelt in pint jars, put in two tablespoons prepared mustard and one tablespoon vinegar. Process same as for tomato smelt and seal.

Miss Alice Martin of Escanaba would like a recipe for honey made with rose petals and white clovers which cannot be detected from real honey. Miss Martin had the recipe at one time but lost it and hopes that someone has a similar recipe. She writes that she has a recipe for rose conserve and would appreciate other recipes calling for rose petals, perhaps a rose cologne or essence.

Ruth Lehmann of Escanaba sends the department a recipe for Martha Washington Pie which her family used to buy in the stores in Pittsburgh when she was a child. The recipe is in answer to the request for a Montgomery pie recipe which may be the same dessert under another name.

Martha Washington Pie
One single layer of a round sponge cake or other cake cut to form two layers. Filling between layers varied, possibly: whipped cream, ground nuts and marshmallows; cherries; lemon pie filling, chocolate pie filling, custard sauce, vanilla cornstarch, date cream, fig filling or ice cream. Dust entire cake with powdered sugar.

"Needles to say," Miss Lehmann writes, "Martha Washington pies were a great favorite and sold like hot cakes vanish before hungry lumberjacks."

Youth Fellowship Meeting Tuesday
The Youth Fellowship of Central Methodist church will conduct a program and social hour Tuesday evening beginning at 7:30. The invocation by the pastor, Rev. Karl J. Hammar, will be followed by a duet by Sally Hay and Barbara Mann, a violin solo by Joan Frasher, a reading by Lorraine LeDuc, a vocal solo by Kurt Bostrom and numbers by the M. Y. F. Hillbillies, Bob Johnson and Bill Hay. Refreshments will be served. Miss Linnea Magnuson is in charge of arrangements.

Personal News

Mrs. C. W. Bissell, 306 Lake Shore Drive, has returned from a winter vacation on the west coast.

Mrs. Francis D'Amour and son have returned to Houghton following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. D'Amour, 813 Fourth avenue south, and with members of the L'Heureux family.

Harold Blixt, 616 South 14th street, has returned from Green Bay where he received medical treatment at the Green Bay Clinic.

Mrs. Ralph Phillion of Newberry State hospital is a patient in St. Luke's hospital at Marquette.

Miss Evelyn Patterson, of Detroit, who has been visiting in Gladstone, and Mrs. Robert Friedlund, who was going to Lansing, were among airline passengers leaving Sunday.

Mrs. S. J. Hansen of 523 South Ninth street left today for Milwaukee to spend a few days with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Maurice Thronson returned to Milwaukee today following a visit here with her sisters, Mrs. Marcus McRae, 526 South 17th street, and Mrs. Harvey Vachon.

Mrs. Adolph Franks and George Kositzky left this morning for Green Bay to visit relatives for a few days.

The Misses Eleanor Hendrickson of Hubbell and Sigrid Nelson of Manistique, students of Northern Michigan College of Education, are spending the day visiting schools here, and conferring with school officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kinnart returned to Chicago after being called here by the death of his brother, Charles Kinnart of Perkins.

Miss Virginia Wingerter returned to Chicago today after spending a few days here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bold.

Mrs. Frank Condory of 617 North 18th street left today to visit in Green Bay with her sister, Mrs. Dell LaComb.

Mrs. Harold Wescoat of Houghton, former Escanaba resident, was a guest at the John Frechette home, 629 South 14th street, over the weekend.

Mrs. Edith Devost of 324 South 10th street, Mrs. Della Nerbon of 716 First avenue south, Miss Shurlee Trautner, teacher at the Washington school, and Miss Georgia Kalomiris, music teacher in the Escanaba grade schools, visited over the weekend with relatives in Menominee and Marinette.

Miss Irma Okerlund, accompanied by Miss Betty Morin, led group singing.

"April Showers and May Flowers" formed the decorative pattern at the banquet. Each sorority member was presented with a corsage of arbutus. Eighteen yellow roses flanked by black tapers centered table decorations. Yellow and black are the traditional sorority colors.

The Ritual of Jewels degree was conferred on Mrs. Phillip Beauchamp Jr., Mrs. Elmer Bonifas, Mrs. John Cameron, Miss Jessica DeMars and Miss Mary Koser. The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Dominic Giansanti, Mrs. Vernon Whitney and Miss Marjorie Garrow.

Liver may be fried "as is" or it may be rolled in flour mixed with seasoning. Allow 1 teaspoon of salt and ¼ teaspoon of freshly ground pepper to each ¼ cup of flour.

Children's White Slippers
Just the thing for HER FIRST COMMUNION

Try this white Elk sandal trimmed up with silver buckles. Sizes 8½ to 12 3.45

Sizes 12½ to 3 3.98

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Do you have that tired feeling
after washing? Cure it with a new Easy Spin-drier Washer. See it at

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PASTEURIZED MILK
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Produced and Bottled in Delta County

Michigan PEO Chapter Will Convene Here

Escanaba will be host to the 1950 convention of the Michigan Chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, Mrs. Henry Wylie, president of the Escanaba group, said today.

Mrs. Wylie, dressed in Indian costume, invited the state chapter to convene in Hiawathaland at the state convention Grand Rapids, April 26-28. Mrs. Wylie and Mrs. Walter Dickson represented the 35-member Escanaba club at the convention, and Mrs. James Frost attended as a visitor.

The convention in 1950 will be held from June 20 through June 22.

Mrs. Ralph Palmer of Detroit was elected president at the convention last week and will preside at the 1950 convention. Other officers elected for the year are Mrs. Tressa Richards of Royal Oak, first vice president; Mrs. Catherine Lancaster of Detroit, second vice president; Mrs. Lena M. Lytle of Saginaw, recording secretary; Mrs. Lois B. McCormack of Flint, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fannie Fisher of Detroit, organizer, and Mrs. Dorothy White of Grand Rapids, treasurer.

PEO was founded at Iowa Wesleyan university at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, in 1869. The philanthropic organization owns and operates Götter college in Nevada, Mo., a junior college for girls. The Michigan PEO chapter is 30 years old and embraces 72 local chapters, each of which usually sends two delegates to the state convention.

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Beta Sigma Phi's Hold Founders Day Dinner Saturday

Members of the Delta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a Founders Day dinner in the Marine Room of the House of Ludington Saturday evening, marking the 18th anniversary of the founding of the national sorority.

Mrs. Dominic Giansanti, president, was toastmistress. Others on the program included Miss Irma Olson, president-elect, who read the pledge ritual; Mrs. Hugh Robinson who presented "A Carillon of Prayer"; and Mrs. Morton McGear who presented a history of the sorority.

Miss Irma Okerlund, accompanied by Miss Betty Morin, led group singing.

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Social - Club

Sharon Shrine Club
Sharon Shrine Social club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. Reservation should be made not later than Monday night with Mrs. E. E. Richter, 1671.

St. Stephen's Guild
St. Stephen's Guild is meeting at the home of Mrs. John J. Mitchell, 1012 Seventh avenue south, Tuesday afternoon. The meeting will open at 1:30.

Bay View Club
A meeting of Bay View Home Economics club will be held at the home of Mrs. James Carlson Tuesday evening, May 3, at 7:30.

Eagles Auxiliary
The Eagles' Auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening at 8, at the club rooms for election of officers. Lunch will be served after the business meeting.

St. Mary's Court
St. Mary's Court No. 561, W. C. O. F., will hold a regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in St. Joseph's club rooms. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Guests at Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. John Marcella of Cornell, Mrs. Ned Short of Rapid River and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thivierge and daughter, Mary Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lauson and Mrs. Romeo Thivierge of Gladstone were among guests at the wedding of Miss Arlene Marie McLaughlin and Francis Walter DeGrand on Saturday.

Home League Meeting
The Salvation Army Home League will meet at the hall, 112 North 15th street, at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Refreshments will be served after the program. Mrs. Roy Johnson is the speaker and Mrs. Carl H. Olson is hostess.

Kasten P. T. A.
The Kasten Parent-Teacher association of Hyde will meet at the Kasten school at 8 Thursday evening, May 5. All parents are urged to attend.

Young Adults Club
The Young Adults' club of the First Methodist church will meet at the church parlors at 8 Thursday night. Following the business meeting, there will be entertainment and a pot luck dinner.

Martha Society
The Martha society will hold its regular meeting at 8 Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Botwright, 936 Stephenson avenue.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Lauerman's OF ESCANABA, INC.

Sheer glamour

a SHELL FOOT

by Belle-Sharmer

Belle-Sharmer reduces foot reinforcements to the barest minimum... prettying the profile of your foot in low-cut shoes, with a sheer veil of nylon. Yet, a slim shell of double-strength fabric at the strain points gives you long wear in these high-fashion flatterers. In dressy sheers, only.

BELLE-SHARMEER leg-size stockings for leg-wise women

BREV for slender or small legs

MODITE for average size legs

DUCHESS for tall, larger legs

Try this white Elk sandal trimmed up with silver buckles. Sizes 8½ to 12 3.45

Sizes 12½ to 3 3.98

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after washing? Cure it with a new Easy Spin-drier Washer. See it at

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Overnight Hike Held By Scouts Of Troop Seven

Girl Scouts of Troop 7 enjoyed their first overnight hike of the year this weekend at Brotherton's Cabins, Ford River Road, hiking out one way.

Saturday night's supper was cooked out-of-doors but rain Sunday cancelled further outdoor cooking. The camp fire and roasting marshmallows also featured the Saturday night program. The weekend menus included such dishes as blushing bunnies, pancakes, hash and special desserts. Transportation for Scouts desiring to attend church services Sunday was provided by G. F. Bourke and the remainder of the group held a Scouts' own meeting at the camp site.

Attending were Shirley Abel, Frances Bourke, Janice Carlson, Kay Christianson, Janet DeCaire, Sara Dunathan, Kay Erickson, Carolyn Gilding, Anne Haven, Lois Hendrickson, Darlene Juhl, Janice Lund, Mary McLaughlin, Mary Ellen McMeek, Pat Niles, Helen Olson, Nancy Smith and Marcia Weisner. Mrs. Robert Haven and Mrs. Clayton Gardipee, leaders; Helen Johnson, special counselor; and Martha Moran and Ruth Haven, program aides.

VFW Auxiliary District Rally Here On May 8

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary of the 14th district will hold its rally in Escanaba on Sunday, May 8, with headquarters at the North Star hall, it was announced today by Mrs. Ernest Rudolph.

Department officers who will be present are Mrs. Augusta White of Ann Arbor, president; Mrs. Katherine Beck, Detroit, senior vice president; and Mrs. Pearl E. Musser of Kalamazoo, secretary-treasurer.

Representatives of the fourteen auxiliary units in the district will attend. They include Menominee, Republic, Negaunee, Marquette, Ishpeming, Gwinn, Manistique, Germfask, Grand Marais, Newberry, Brimley, Sault Ste. Marie, Rudyard and Escanaba.

A school of instruction will be held in the morning and a general session in the afternoon. Auxiliary members will join the V. F. W. for a dinner at noon at the House of Ludington.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Women's Church Council Plans May Fellowship

The Escanaba Council of Church Women will observe May Fellowship Day at St. Stephen's church Friday afternoon, May 6, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Howard Eldred is general chairman of the meeting. Rev. James H. Bell will speak and following the program tea will be served with Mrs. John Mitchell as chairman.

The complete program will be announced later. All women interested are invited to attend.

Today in many parts of the world the Christian way of life is challenged, it is pointed out; freedom is being threatened; home life has been destroyed for millions of families. In our own country there are forces at work which tend to undermine the foundations of the American home. Because of these facts, the United Council of Church Women presents the theme, "Freedom's Foundation—the Christian Home," for its 1949 May Fellowship Day observance.

There is a new world-wide recognition of the importance of the home shown in the following statement taken from the Universal Declaration on Human Rights, approved in December by the General Assembly of the United Nations: "The family is the natural and fundamental group unit of society and is entitled to protection by society and the state." Thus this great social document declares the home to be the very pivot of our social structure.

It further states: "Everyone has duties to the community in which

alone the full and free development of his personality is possible." The Declaration here affirms that the full development of personality is contingent on the exercise of both rights and responsibilities.

Installation At Wells Meeting

Officers of the Wells Parent-Teacher association will be installed at a meeting Wednesday evening at 8:15 at the school. The officers are Mrs. William Casey, president; Mrs. Arthur Weberg, vice president; Miss Ruth Ford who was reelected secretary; and Mrs. Vernon C. White, treasurer. Delegates will report on the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers convention in Escanaba and Miss Eva Michaud will give a travel talk on Alaska.

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Phone 1192J2 your DELTA RUG CLEANER

for appointment or estimate in the Home Service
9'x12' Rug \$3.95
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TUESDAY SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY SHEETS

81 x 99
Now \$1.50

Can you imagine sheets at so low a price? Well, you'll find them at Penney's! The usual good quality Opportunity sheets at a new low price! They're made for longer wear and lasting comfort. Stop in today, buy several, buy on lay-away!

AT PENNEY'S ESCANABA

THE Fair STORE

Cash IN... Buys

FRESH SLICED ENDS OF

BACON . . . 1 lb. pkgs. 19¢

LAMB STEW . . lb. 23¢

FRANKFURTS . lb. 38¢

BOILING BEEF lb. 25¢

Brine Salt Pork lb. 43¢

PORK RIBLETS lb. 19¢

BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. 29¢

FREE DELIVERY PHONE
Meats 26 Groc. 27

GOLD MEDAL—America's Favorite All Purpose FLOUR 50 lbs. 3.59

VIGORO Complete Plant Foods
10 lb bag 79¢
25 lb bag \$1.49
100 lb bag \$4.15

Sterling LAWN Seed . . 1 lb pkg. \$1.09

SALADA TEA Orange Pekoe
1 lb pkg. 59¢

Headquarters For Your House Cleaning Supplies

COOKIES
Crysalettes
2 lbs. 59¢

PEARS
Bartlett
39¢ lrg. can

COFFEE
Breakfast Cup Vacuum Packed
45¢ lb

Peg Bolger Finds Oslo Gay And Colorful City

By PEG BOLGER
Manager, News Bureau
Wisconsin Central Airlines

Oslo, Norway. — Christopher Columbus would have conniptions! I left New York one day and we'd barely inched into the next day when there was the Oslo fjord, sparkling blue in the sunshine. It's a transition to leave you breathless. "Goodbye New York. So this is Norway. Hey Christopher. . . I crossed the Atlantic!" And more shades of Christopher Columbus. . . The Scandinavian Airlines System's planes are named after Vikings.

Oslo is a sunny, pink-cheeked city. Gay and colorful, her up-and-down streets flanked with modern, clean-lined buildings, and pulsating with busy, handsome people. The king's palace looking down at Karl Johan's street, the traffic policeman signaling on the corner with elbow-high, ballet-like precision, the unfamiliar ore and kroner, spell Norway; but the surrounding countryside, seen from the air and on the drive in from the airport, could very well be sliced and transplanted from Minnesota or Wisconsin. I feel very much at home.

As a matter of fact the friendly Scandinavian make-yourself-at-home handshake began the minute I stepped on the SAS DC-6. And to reiterate a little, because after all I still feel a little like an air-age Christopher Columbus, that flight was really something.

Stepped in airline information and clutching Temple Fielding's "New Travel Guide to Europe" (in which he says "safety Record: Perfect. Recommendations: Complete. I consider SAS one of the finest airlines in the world.") I was prepared for something a little special but even the enthusiastic Mr. Fielding didn't say SAS passengers had much fun. I made

some notes on the trip. A non-technical log to hit the high-altitude highlights:

Like Ingrid Bergman
"The hostess is a pint-size, blonde Ingrid Bergman. Even the accent is the same. I have it on good authority that she speaks four languages. Her name is Mary Louise Remien. Shortly after the take-off she gave me a glass of aquavit. An old Scandinavian custom. I'm glad the DC-6 cabins are pressurized to an altitude of 1,000 feet. Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, went by down there without my even noticing it.

The crew is the tallest crew I have ever seen. Nationality-wise it goes thusly: 3 Swedish, 3 Norwegian, 1 Danish, 2 Americans—Captain Fred Moller, Connecticut, and Ed Bracher, Texas. Captain Moller invited me up to the cockpit—a very roomy place on a 6. Thousands of instruments. Navigator Marcussen was taking readings through the astrodome in the navigator's station; lining up with the sun to check the plane's compasses for deviation. The radio set-up was interesting. Capt. Moller explained that the plane is in contact with Gander half-way across the Atlantic and with Prestwick, Scotland the other half. Moreover it is always in contact with one of the three weather ships spotted on the Atlantic. Makes the airplane seem not so much a world of its own.

Lunch was served. Lunch, they call it! Menu: Choice of cocktails, martini, Manhattan, Smorgasbord, cheeses, radishes, peas, salads, shrimp, eel, and several unrecognizable. All attractively served and tasty. Main dish, pot roast with a delicious sauce, hot rice, vegetable. (Choice of beverage here including beer, wine, soft drinks, not coffee—that's later). Dessert, flaky layers with custard

and cream in between. Must be Danish. Coffee, excellent.

The passengers are having the time of their life. And no wonder—every two minutes they are offered something. . . coffee, beer, fruit, scotch and soda. The passengers ages range from 22 to 69. I peeked at the Flight Record. The Scandinavian-Americans going back to the old country for a visit are the most fun to watch. Ordinarily there's someone from the Wisconsin-Minnesota-Michigan area. Not this time.

It can't be time for dinner but they're serving it. Even more sumptuous than lunch with fried chicken as the main dish. How do they whip up a banquet that fast?

Everybody off at Gander, Newfoundland, now Canada. We refuel here. Gander is the wackiest, busiest airfield I have ever seen. There doesn't seem to be much here except an air terminal but it's modern with restaurant and bar, flags from every country in the world and people from the same. There's a man with a Turkish fez who keeps marching back and forth in time to inaudible oriental drums. British in one corner, French in another. It's easy to spot the Americans. They slouch around more. I thought I saw somebody I knew but it was Danny Kaye. Danny Kaye! In a pork-pie hat. An Englishman from our plane spotted him too. He said, "I'll wager that funny looking fellow is a Californian. Have you noticed? Their coats and pants never match."

Welcome To Oslo
A quick walk down the windy ramp to the plane to find our berths made up. Berths fitted with vanities, convenient shelves for magazines, and plenty of room to stretch. My light was out fast. The motors were only loud enough to hum me to sleep.

I dreamt I was in Scotland, woke up, and I was. Two Prestwick ground service lassies were burr-ringing away in the corridor.

Scotland, it looks lovely, green, and peaceful from the berth window but what in the world happened to six hours? Time here is 12 noon and my watch says 6 a. m. Breakfast. The Scandinavians



THERE'S ART IN THEIR MADNESS — The "Joker's Holiday" dance at Chicago's Institute of Design is a perfect outlet for art students to dream up mad costumes that would never go before the drawing board. Here, the three prize winners do a little performing. The "Mechanical Man," Gerald Fieldman of Chicago, empties a glass of water into "Hole in the Head," Sherry Proctor, of Lockport, N. Y., as "Egg in the Nest," L. E. Sauer, of Oak Park, Ill., looks on.

on board began it with smorgas sandwiches and beer! I nibbled at the sandwiches and drank coffee. Scrambled eggs and ham. More coffee. Bananas, oranges, apples and a glass of red wine. Quite a

breakfast. We'd barely time to finish when there we were. Here's Norway. Lakes and spring green hills. Lakes?—I beg your pardon. That's a fjord. Everybody out. And welcome to Oslo.

ENSIGN

P. T. A. Meeting
Ensign, Mich.—At the last Ensign PTA meeting held recently at the Alton hall, officers were installed for the next school year, as follows: Mrs. John Majestic, president; Mrs. Steve Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Oscar Olson, secretary; and Mrs. Harold Lundquist, treasurer. A 4-H style review and handicraft display were features of the evening, as well as a bazaar which netted the PTA fund twenty-five dollars.

Birthday Party
Ralphie Lundquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lundquist, celebrated his fifth birthday with a party Saturday afternoon, April 28. After visiting and play, lunch was served to over twenty guests, among them his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bjorklund and sons of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnston and sons, Reed, Danny and Wally, Bert Johnston, Mrs. Harold Lundquist and daughters Sharon and Dianne, and Beverly, Jolane and Stewart Johnson.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Hansen are the parents of a daughter born Sunday morning, April 24, at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba. The baby weighed ten pounds and ten ounces.

Earl Groleau, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Groleau, submitted to an appendix operation Thursday, April 21, at St. Francis hospital.

Miss Marion Shane, who teaches home economics in Escanaba, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shane.

Mrs. Earl Kaiser attended the annual convention of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers held at Escanaba this week, as a delegate from the Rapid River Rural Agricultural school.

Mrs. Dave Constantino drove to Escanaba Wednesday where she sang with the Mothersingers group of the PTA convention that evening in the Junior High school auditorium.

Mrs. Glenn Lundin and Mrs. Harold Forslund are the local Home Economics leaders who will go to Garden May 5 for the lesson

on upholstering. Mrs. Francis DeMarse and daughter Jean returned to Chicago Saturday, after spending a week here with her sister, Mrs. Julius Papineau.

TRENARY

Mrs. Steve Malnor left Saturday for Toledo, Ohio, to visit for a week with relatives.

Egyptian tamed cats about 3000 B. C. to protect their stores of grain from rodents, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

HIGH SCHOOL at HOME

NO CLASSES!

4

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DIPLOMAS AWARDED!
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Study at home; win a diploma; put yourself ahead of the crowd. Our graduates have entered over 500 colleges and universities. If you're 16 or over and failed to finish high school, send now for FREE LESSON. No obligation of any kind.

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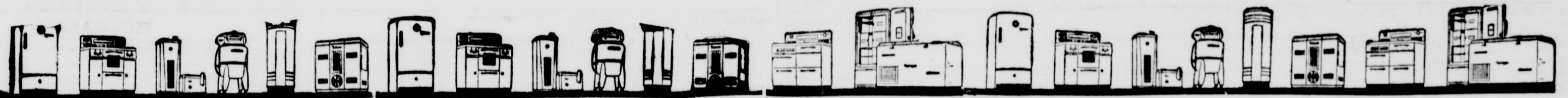
Everyday—
All day—
on

W D B C

1490 Escanaba

and
The Mutual Network

NORGE IS ON PARADE!



NORGE WEEK has been so

A·M·A·Z·I·N·G

WE CAN'T STOP IT!

We tried to pack all our prewar merchandising into one week but after an absenec of seven years this event pulled in so many folks that our salesmen just couldn't take care of them! Last night we decided that we couldn't stop NORGE WEEK—that it would have to run another week.

LUCKILY, CARLOADS OF NORGE APPLIANCES ARE HERE FOR THE SUMMER SEASON. NORGE WEEK SLASHED PRICES STILL CONTINUE. EVERY PERSON WHO HAS RESPONDED TO OUR ORIGINAL OFFER WILL BE TAKEN CARE OF.

Household Electric Co.
904 Ludington St. Phone 1001

Harry Buchman
Rapid River

Bob's Appliance
Rock, Mich.

Norge Store
Powers, Mich.

OPEN TONITE
AND EVERY NITE
DURING NORGE WEEK

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetE. COUSINEAU
HEADS S-M MEAAnnual Session Of Unit
Held At Blancy

J. Earl Cousineau was re-elected president of the Schoolcraft-Mackinac County MEA at its annual meeting held at Blancy Park Thursday evening. Also re-elected at that time were Mrs. Gladys Backwell, vice president; and Miss Winnifred Orr, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting opened with a 6:30 dinner with about sixty members present. The business session that followed was held at the lodge, the main feature of which, beside the election of officers, was a report by Mrs. Ada Watson of the MEA meet of the Legislative Assembly at Lansing. A short program and social hour followed the business session. A reading by Bruce Sidebotham and movies by A. Malmud were the chief features of the program.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Auxiliary—There will be a regular meeting of the V.F.W. Auxiliary on Monday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. Initiation will be held. Hostesses are Mesdames Leoline Minor, Betty Lundberg, Mina Mulhaupt, and Lottie Weber.

W. B. A.—The Women's Benefit association will meet Tuesday evening, May 10 at the home of Mrs. Alvin Carlstrom, South Second street.

Wednesday Circle—The Wednesday Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Schubing on Wednesday afternoon. Pot luck lunch will be served.

CITY BRIEFS

Ret. Everett Wood left Saturday for Camp Stoneman, Calif., to be assigned for duty in Japan. He spent the past two-weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Wood, while enroute from Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lyntz, Carl Lyntz and Mrs. Hazel Belor returned Friday from Flint, where they attended the funeral of a relative, Carl Lyntz.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hewett were Mr. and Mrs. Art Duncan and Eave Eddie, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

The red tree mouse of the Pacific Coast will starve unless it can get the needles of the Douglas fir tree to eat.



CANDY LID'S OFF—These London youngsters are enjoying a thrill they have never known before—walking into a candy store and buying whatever they want without ration coupons. It's the first time in seven years that candy has been off the British ration list. Ivor Greer, 4, Wendy Morden, 5, and Colin Greer, 6, read the sign, "It's All Yours," looked over the confectionery jars and chose lollipops.



AFTER THE BALL IS OVER—Valerie de Cadenet, who won a \$50 prize for this costume at New York's Art Students League Ball, complained to police that her dance partner bilked her out of her winnings after the ball. Police offered sympathy and advised her she could request a summons for her "Prince Garming" as a withhold of property.



RECENTLY WED—Mrs. Sylvester Peter Hoholik, the former Gertrude Clara Johnson, is here shown on the day of her marriage, April 23. The ceremony took place at St. Francis de Sales Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Behrendsen conducting the nuptial mass. The couple will reside in Thompson. (Photo by Vernon Linderoth)

Local Reception
Training Center
Has Openings

Many enlisted reservists in the Manistique area are not affiliated with any active reserve organization, Col. John Kelly of the 5532nd Reception Training center, states, adding that as a result they are not receiving financial or otherwise, from their reserve affiliation.

The local reception training center, an active reserve unit, can use a limited number of enlisted reservists, says Col. Kelly.

This organization has training sessions with pay on the first Monday of every month.

The next meeting of the organization will be held tonight at eight o'clock at the Manistique Junior High school. All reservists are invited to attend. Any veteran of World War II, who is not drawing disability compensation or retirement pay, is eligible for the active reserve. Any qualified veteran may enlist in the reserve corps in tonight's meeting.

Sally A. Patton
Becomes Bride Of
Keith E. Slack

Miss Sally Ann Patton, daughter of Mr. Joseph Patton, 115 Arbutus avenue, became the bride of Keith Edward Slack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Slack, 124 South Third street, on Monday, April 25 in the First Baptist church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. H. Schobert at 6:30 p. m.

The altar of the church was decorated with baskets of pink and red roses, carnations, snapdragons and ferns. Traditional nuptial music was played by Mrs. Schobert, organist, who also accompanied Mrs. George Patrick while she sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride was attired in a gown of white slipper satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, leg o' mutton sleeves which tapered to points at the wrists, tight fitting bodice, and full skirt which ended in a long train. Her finger-tip veil, edged in lace, fell from a seeded pearl tiara. She carried an all white bouquet of roses, snapdragons and carnations. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Betty Duquette, close friend of the bride, was chosen as bridesmaid. She wore a gown of French blue taffeta, and carried a bouquet of assorted colors and flowers.

George Rodmonich served as best man and ushers were Harold Barton and Laurin Divine, all friends of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Sarah Miller, grandmother of the bride, wore a gray dress with black accessories and Mrs. Slack chose a brown dress with green accessories. Their corsages were of roses and gladioli.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper and reception was held at the V.F.W. hall. Decorations were carried out in the wedding ring theme with streamers of yellow and blue. The table was centered with a three

GRADE PUPILS
ENTERTAINScore Many Hits At
Friday Concert

Grade school pupils of the Lakeside and Central schools presented their annual concert at the Manistique high school auditorium to a large and very appreciative audience Friday evening.

There were singing numbers by groups from the various grades, two piano solos, dialogues and a children's band in which the piano provided the theme and the children, with drums, and other noise making apparatus provided the rhythm.

There were also three operettas: "The Three Bears," in which the time honored fairy story was very effectively enacted—even to the way bears walk. "Little Black Sambo," who was sorely beset by tigers—all done in black-face and costume. "Town Meeting," conducted according to a somewhat modified Roberts Rules of Order.

Playing the piano solos were Katherine Hall and Jon Schuster. Miss Christensen trained the youngsters and directed them at the concert.

Another concert, different from last Friday night's presentation, will be given at the high school auditorium next Friday evening by grade students of Lincoln school.

Rites This Morning
For Bowen Infant

Lewis Eldon, six months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bowen, of Cooks, died Saturday evening at St. Luke's hospital in Marquette.

Funeral services were held this morning at the Catholic church at Cooks and burial was in Cooks cemetery.

tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Baskets of roses and carnations also decorated the long table.

The bride and groom both attended local schools. The bridegroom is now employed with the marine department on the Ann Arbor carteries. They will make their home in Frankfort.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Down of Gulliver, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Cora Stalker of Gould City.

FOR RENT

6-room apartment
Partly Furnished
Near Catholic Church
See Walter Linderoth
or Phone 592

Regular Meeting

V. F. W.
Tues. Evening
8 o'clock
Club Rooms

Manistique Theatres

Eves. 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK

Last Times Tonight
"Adventures of
Don Juan"
Errol Flynn
Vivica Lindfors

Starts Tuesday—

"THREE GODFATHERS"

CEDAR

Tonite and Tuesday
"LITTLE
WOMEN"
June Allyson
Margaret O'Brien
Elizabeth Taylor

HOUSE—
FOR SALE or RENT

Available May 1-19
609 Arbutus Ave.

Mrs. Theo. Follo

1225 Second St. N. W. Rochester, Minnesota

Out Our Way

By Williams



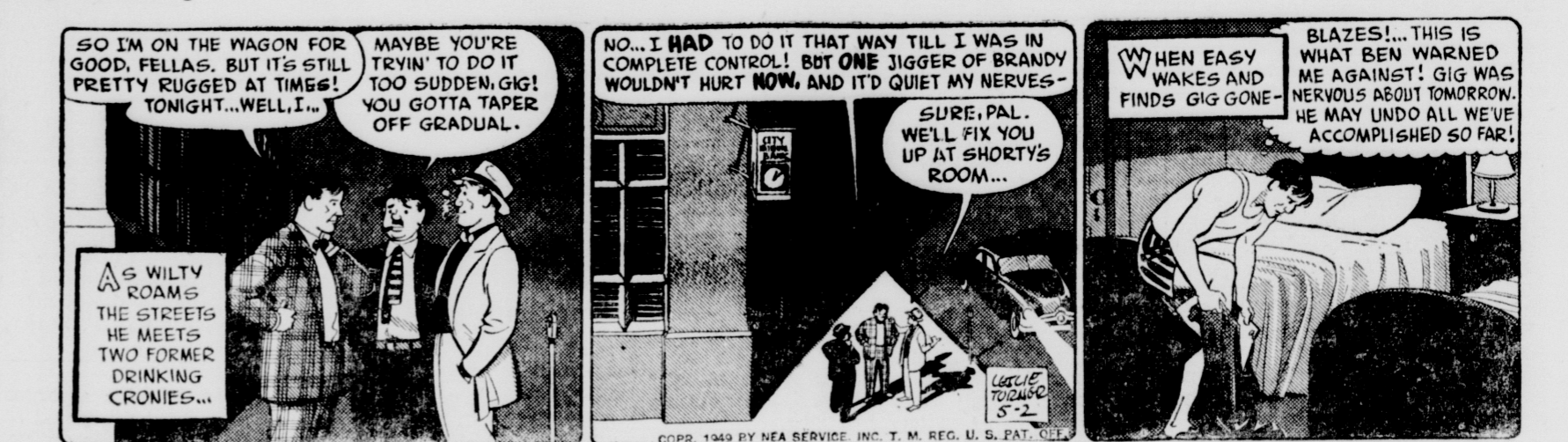
Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



Captain Easy

By Turner



The Mighty Bunyan

By Clyde Yeadon



Bugs Bunny



Boots And Her Buddies

By Martin



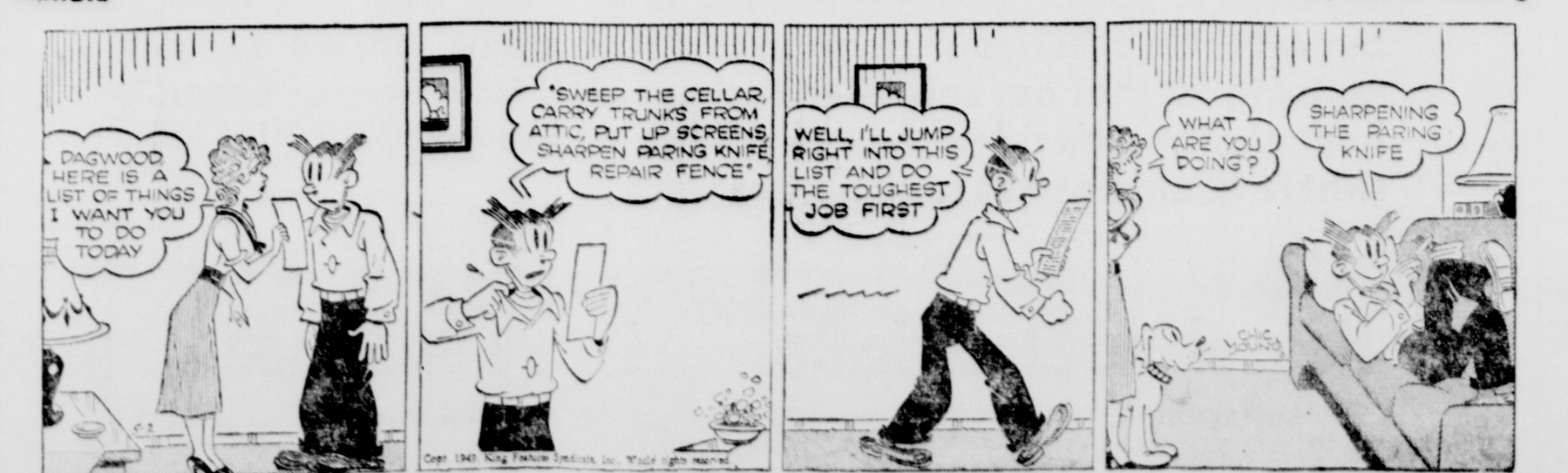
Freckles And His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



Blondie

By Chick Young



Pedigreed Calves From Scrub Cows Predicted

San Antonio, Texas, (SS)—Pedigreed, blue-blooded calves produced by scrub cows are the startling promise of a revolutionary method developed by Raymond Umbaugh, a young zoologist at the Foundation of Applied Research here. Mr. Umbaugh's method consists in the surgical removal of fertilized ova or egg cells from the body of a pedigreed cow and their transplantation into the body of a scrub cow which thereafter serves as a biological foster-mother during the development of the embryo calf.

Tufts far, it has been possible to get several bovine pregnancies started by the use of this method, though as yet no living calves have been born, Dr. Harold Vagborg, director of the Foundation and president of the affiliated Southwest Research Institute, announced this morning. Dr. Vag-

borg added that he is quite confident that with improvements in technique it will become entirely practical to use the method in everyday stock-raising operations, with resulting vast improvements in both meat and dairy industries.

To obtain the pedigreed ova, the "donor" cow is induced to release them from her ovary by injecting into her veins a stimulating female sex hormone. Artificial insemination is then used, to fertilize the ova. After a suitable time interval, a small surgical incision is made into her flank, and an instrument inserted into the tube containing the ova to extract them. The fertilized ova, picked out under a low-power microscope, are then implanted into the bodies of the cows that are to become the foster-mothers.

Final success with this method will not only produce high-quality

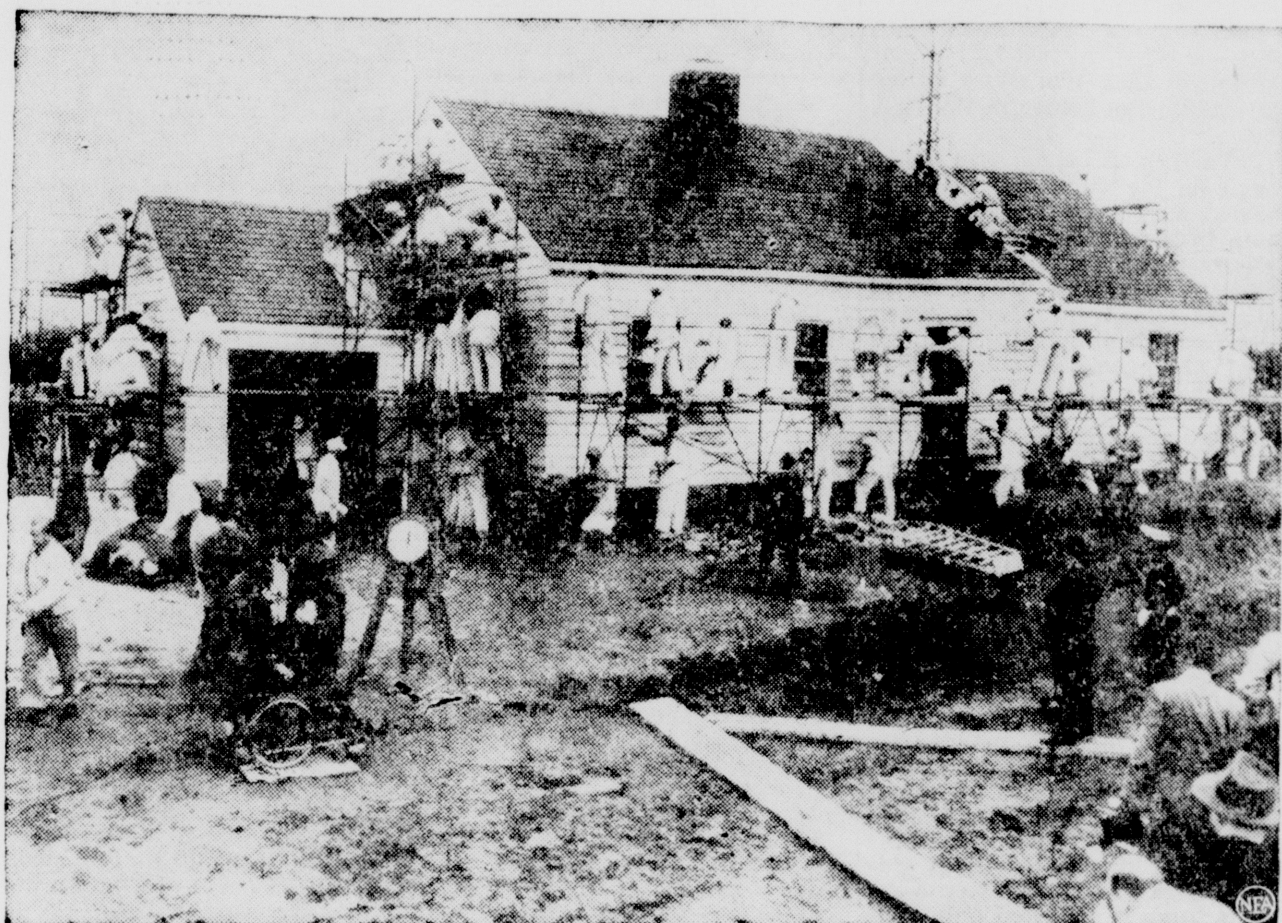
calves from scrub cows, but will make it possible to make every calving a twin birth, thus boosting quantity as well as quality of offspring.

Neither the pedigreed donor cows nor the scrub foster-mothers are harmed by the operation. The donors can be drawn upon for fresh supplies of high-grade ova about every 35 days.

As in every scientific advance, the new method is founded largely upon earlier work done elsewhere by other researchers. Mr. Umbaugh acknowledged indebtedness to a number of precursors who had varying degrees of success in transplanting the ova of various animals, notably rabbits, and in eventually obtaining live offspring. He was encouraged to attempt the much more difficult problems presented by larger domestic animals by the pure-science results thus obtained.

If you want to catch a live alligator, hold his mouth shut and tie him up.

Henry Clay, upon entering Congress for his first term in 1811, was chosen Speaker of the House.



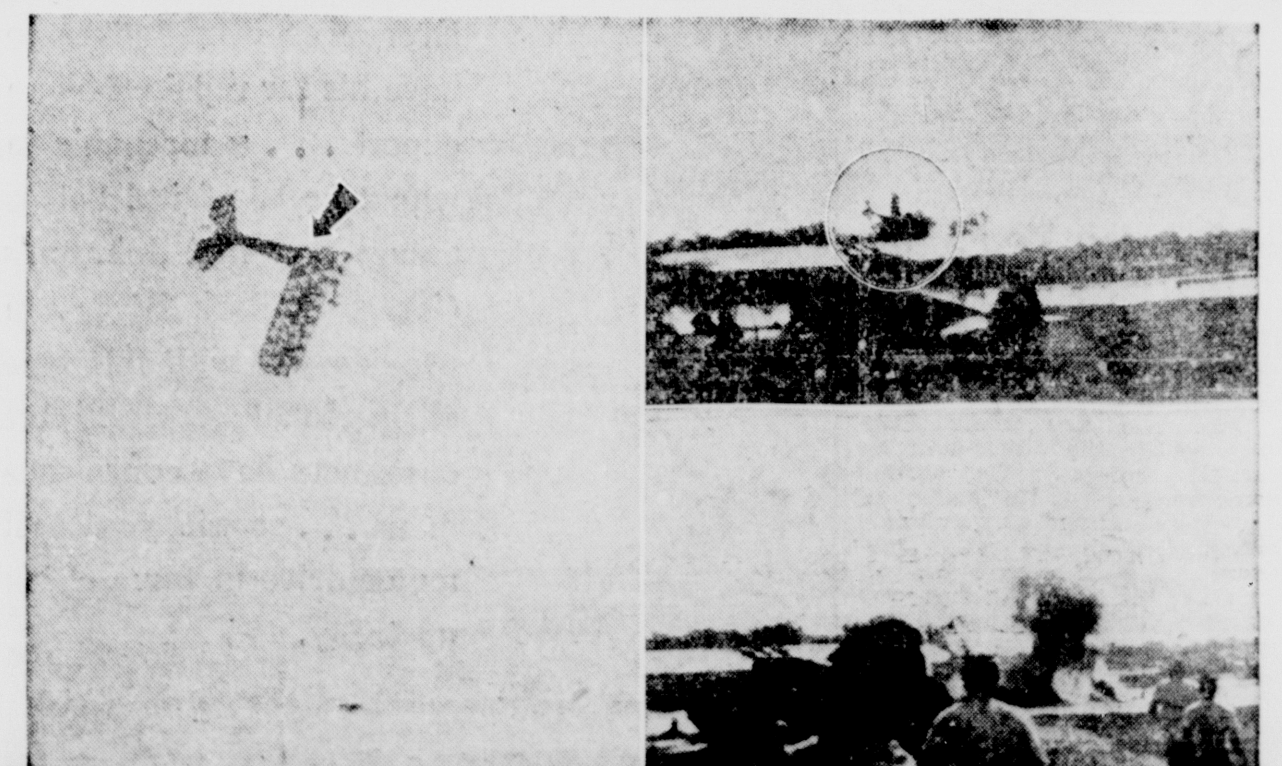
PAINT VET'S HOUSE--IN TWO AND A HALF MINUTES—The slap-slap of brushes sounded like machine-gun fire when these 96 workers painted a crippled war veteran's five-room house in a record-breaking two minutes and 32 seconds. The \$20,000 home belongs to Bob Hoelzle, 23, crippled by Jap gunfire on Okinawa when he was 19. It was given the former Marine by fellow citizens of New Brun-

swick, N. J., in recognition of his war record. Hoelzle, seated at left in wheelchair, beside his fiancée, Frances Noll, watches the sweeping second hand of the big clock set up to time the painters. All volunteers, they were members of Local 834 (AFL) Painters and Decorators Union. House won't be completely finished until just before Hoelzle's marriage to Miss Noll, June 12.



GOOD NEWS FOR BACK-BREAKING HARVESTING—Operated from a tractor seat, this new double-duty field forage harvester does away with the back-breaking chores of haying and corn-chopping. Here, with the hay pick-up, it takes hay from the windrow, chops

and blows it into a trailing wagon for removal at storage point. When a corn attachment (inset) replaces the hay unit, the time and labor-saving machine sweeps along a row, cutting and chopping corn for silage. The new harvester is now in production in New Holland, Pa.



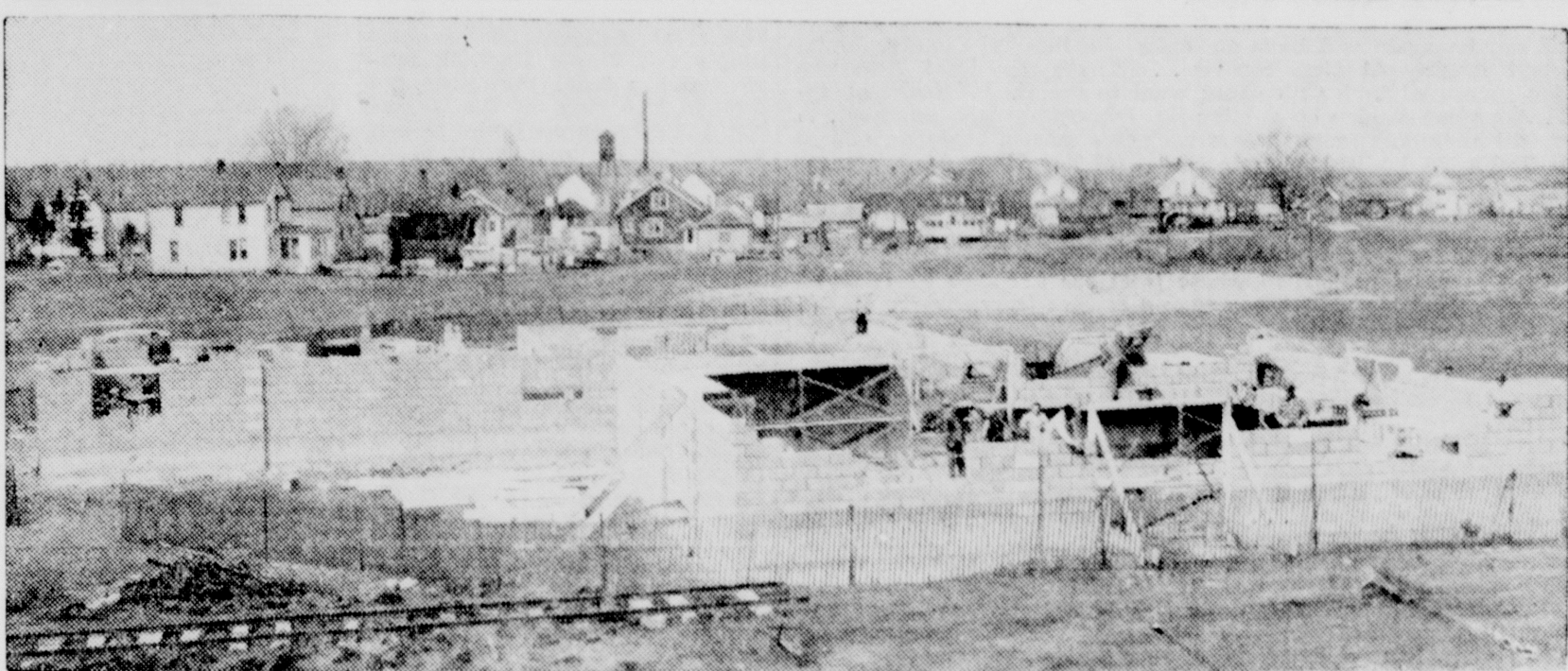
STUNT PLANE FALLS APART IN AIR—Stunt pilot Billy Fischer and his checker-board painted plane plunge earthward (left) after left wing and motor of the plane fell during a stunt flight over the Jackson, Miss., airport. The arrow points to pilot riding the plane to earth and

his death. With Fischer a split second from death, the plane nears the ground (circled upper right photo), and bursts into flames (lower left) as spectators run to the scene. (NEA Telephone)

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Blatte Bldg.



NEW GLADSTONE BUILDINGS—Construction work on the Alger-Delta REA cooperative headquarters and the Coleman Canning company factory is moving along at a satisfactory pace. The REA building (top), located at North Ninth at Third avenue, and the canning plant (bottom) on the Commons just north of

Railway avenue at Eighth street will be dedicated on Rural Neighbor day planned for the middle of July. Erling Arntzen, Escanaba, is the general contractor on the REA building, while Gust Krause of Coleman, Wis., is in charge of the canning plant project.

Additional Bowling In City Tournament Scheduled For Week

Additional doubles and singles bowling in the city tournament will be run off Tuesday evening at the Midway with the balance to be rolled on Thursday evening at 9 o'clock.

The Tuesday night schedule follows:

7, Doubles: H. J. Mackie and Vernon Long, Harold Haglund and Raymond Long, Arlon Long and Robert Nylund, H. L. Switzer and W. C. Johnson, Art Skoglund and Torval Kallerson, Charles DuRoy and Steve Carriere.

8, Singles: H. J. Mackie, Arlon Long, Vernon Long, Raymond Long, Harold Haglund, Robert Nylund, Steve Carriere, Harold Switzer, W. C. Johnson, Torval Kallerson, W. A. Aasve and Charles DuRoy.

9, Doubles: Thomas Hite and B. Naylor, Paul DuRoy and Otto DuRoy, E. Englund and Elmer Lamberg, R. Hawkins and W. Nieuwenkamp, Ernest Cowell and George Johnson, Lloyd Forvilly and Bernard LaPointe, C. Franzen and C. Cunningham, Jim Loo-ly and A. Gillis Jr., and Earl Gillis and George Neurohr.

10, Singles: Paul DuRoy, B. Naylor, Otto DuRoy, Thomas Hite, E. Englund, E. Lamberg, R. Hawkins, W. Nieuwenkamp, E. Cowell, George Johnson, Lloyd Forvilly, Bernard LaPointe, C. Franzen, C. Cunningham, James Loo-ly and George Neurohr.

Escanaban Injured In Auto Accident

Kenneth Anderson of 817 N. 17th St., Escanaba, is in St. Francis hospital with a possible fractured back the result of an auto accident early Saturday morning when an auto he was driving left US-241 near the Delta-Memomiel county line and struck a culvert post and stone pile, overturning.

Harland Dahl, Bark River, a passenger in the auto, was uninjured.

Anderson was taken to Escanaba by ambulance.

Car Rolls, Nahma Man Escapes Harm

Joe Blowers of Nahma escaped injury when an auto he was driving left the highway and rolled over on M-35 a half mile south of the Days River bridge. Blowers, who was driving north, went off on the east side of the highway after he lost control of the auto. He was ticketed for driving an auto with defective brakes.

CITY BRIEFS

Robert Tupper of Neenah, Wis., spent the weekend visiting at the Robert Louis home, as a guest of Miss Dawn Louis.

Clinton Butler, student at the NMCE, Marquette, Mich., spent the weekend visiting here at his parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bunno spent the weekend visiting in Oshkosh, Wis., with the Vernon Bunno family.

House Painting Will Open Clean-Up Drive

Gladstone's Clean-up, Paint-up drive being held this week gets under way today and to give it impetus the Lions club is conducting a contest in which efforts will be made to paint a house in one hour.

Cooperation of carpenters and painters has been secured, the former to erect scaffolding; the latter to help supervise the painting. The house chosen is at the northeast corner of Dakota and Eleventh and is owned by the Gladstone school district.

Coaching the teams of Lions will be John Mathy and W. S. Skellenger. Mathy's team is to

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bible Class—The Adult Bible class of the Memorial Methodist church will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilbee, 1320 Wisconsin avenue.

Boy Scouts—Boy Scout troop, No. 496 of the Memorial Methodist church will hold a reorganization meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in the church parlors.

Townsend Club—A regular meeting of the Townsend club is to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall.

Smorgasbord—A Smorgasbord supper is being served Tuesday evening at Memorial Methodist church. Serving will be from 5:30 o'clock on. The general public is invited.

Lacks Brakes—Clyde Hardwick of Ensign was ticketed by Michigan State Police over the weekend for driving an auto with defective brakes. Kenneth Savage of Bark River, Route 2, also was ticketed for this offense.

40-Hours Devotion Opens At All Saints

Forty Hours Devotion is now being held in All Saints' Catholic church with the concluding service scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mass Tuesday will be at 5:45, 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning. There also will be a service this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Fr. Aloysius Ehlenger of Franklin Mine in Houghton county, formerly assistant pastor at St. Patrick's in Escanaba, is assisting Fr. Matt LaViolette in the special services.

Church Supper St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Wednesday, May 4, 5:30 p. m.

Menu

Baked Ham, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Peas and Carrots, Baked Beans, Cabbage Salad, Bread and Rolls, Coffee or milk, Lemon Pie.

\$1.00 per plate
General Public Invited

OBITUARY

MRS. WM. OGREN
Funeral services for Mrs. William Ogren were conducted at the Kelley funeral home Saturday at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Bertil Friberg officiating.

During the rites Mrs. Bertil Friberg sang "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" in Swedish and Mrs. Vernon Peterson and Mrs. Friberg sang "Rock of Ages". Miss Estrid Holm was the accompanist. Flowers were in charge of Miss Jean Miller.

Bearing the body to its final resting place in Fernwood cemetery were Axel Nylund, Iver Ogren, Henry Martinson, Victor Johnson, Charles Sanford and Gus Anderson.

CHARLES KINNART

Funeral services for Charles Kinnart of Perkins, whose body was found in the Taconish River near his home were conducted Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Kelley funeral home, the Rev. Clifford Peterson officiating.

Serving as pallbearers were Phil Beauchamp, Leo Godin, Gordon LaChance, Clayton Norden, Will DeKeyser and Dona Barron. Burial was in the Rapid River cemetery.

Jim Mackie Catches Big Perch At Pond

James Mackie, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Mackie, is an early entrant in the Daily Press fishing contest for 1949. James caught a jumbo yellow perch at the hot pond near the veneer plant which was 13 inches in length, 8 and three-eighths inches in girth and weighed 14 ounces.

IN MEMORIAM

To the beautiful memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Alfred Johnson, who passed away two years ago today, May 2, 1947. When evening shadows are falling.

And we are sitting alone Then comes a silent longing If you could only come home. The flowers we place upon your grave, May wither and decay But love of you who sleeps beneath Will never pass away. Sadly missed by Mr. Alfred Johnson and Family

You are invited to a

Smorgasbord Supper

at
Memorial Methodist Church

Tuesday 5:30 \$1.00



AND TWO EXTRA BOTTLES OF MILK!
LIED'S
Pasteurized Milk

Escanaba Phone 453 Gladstone Phone 7331
Produced and Bottled in Delta County

Girl Scout Leader Training Started

Mrs. Robert Davis, Rockford, Ill., professional director of Girl Scout leader training, will conduct such a course in Gladstone this week.

The board of directors met this afternoon and tonight at 8 o'clock in the library. There will be a meeting of the council including leaders, troop committee members and directors.

A schedule for the course which is to be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, will be mapped at the evening meeting.

Sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be at 2:30 and 8 o'clock and all will be held in the Legion hall.

Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock there is to be a dinner at the golf club honoring those taking the course and also Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Clifford Kinnie is in charge of arrangements. After the dinner, all will go to the Legion hall for the training session.

The Legion Auxiliary will serve coffee following the evening meetings.

Groups from Escanaba and Nahma are expected to attend the course.

Instruction will be given on camping, handicraft, holding of meetings and other phases of Scout work. Camping will be stressed in Girl Scout work here this summer.

Welfare Club Meets On Tuesday, May 10

Harry Heffner, field secretary for the Michigan Medical society will speak on Truman's proposed compulsory health insurance program at a regular meeting of the Child's Welfare club next Tuesday, May 10, at 8 o'clock in the high school assembly room.

There also will be a talk on safety. Mrs. Otto Hult, chairman of the Safety Poster contest being conducted in schools has reported they are ready.

The committee for this meeting is composed of Mrs. Clyde Fitzpatrick, chairman, and assisting her will be the Mmes. J. A. Breidahl, O. H. Anderson, H. McMillan, J. T. Jones, I. Johns, E. A. Erickson, C. E. Hawkins, C. Goodman, J. Damitz, W. Lied, H. Sunblad, L. Morgan and Essie Smith.

RIALTO

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

2 SUPER HITS

HIT NO. 1

AN ERA OF LAWLESS VIOLENCE!

Glenn Williams FORD HOLDEN

The Man from Colorado

Shown at 8:25 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

LARAIN DAY KIRK DOUGLAS KEENAN WYNN HELEN WALKER

My Dear Secretary

Shown at 6:30 & 10 p. m.

ADDED

Rialto Current News Events

Starts Tuesday

2-SUPER HITS!

HIT NO. 1

You'll go red in the face laughing at

"The Paleface"

Color by Technicolor

HOPE RUSSELL

Shown at 7 & 9:45 p. m.

HIT NO. 2

THE HEIGHT OF THRILLS!

Shot by 600 Cameramen

"KINGS OF THE OLYMPICS"

Shown at 8:45 p. m. ONLY

ADDED

Popeye—Color Cartoon

Futile Phils Become Fighting Phillies

After Three Straight Wins Over Bums

Chisox Cop 2 Slugfests From Browns

St. Louis, May 1 (P)—The Chicago White Sox won their seventh game in as many starts against the St. Louis Browns today as they swept both halves of a double header, 7 to 6 and 14 to 11. The rampant Sox pounded nine Brownie pitchers for a total of 29 hits in the drawn-out slugfests, witnessed by 10,459 fans.

The box score:

CHICAGO (First Game)	AB	R	H	O	A
Chisox, cf	4	1	3	4	0
Goldberry, 1b	4	1	0	2	0
Souchock, 1b	4	1	2	8	0
Armstrong, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Zeratul, 1b	5	0	1	3	0
Bowens, 1b	0	0	0	0	0
Philley, 1b	4	1	1	1	1
Wheeler, c	3	1	0	5	0
Baker, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Wright, p	3	0	0	0	2
Surkont, p	0	0	0	0	0
Kuzava, p	0	0	0	0	0
Pieretti, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	13	27	9

Totals	36	6	10	27	9
a—Lined out for Ostrowski in 5th.					
b—Flied out for Pellagrini in 7th.					
c—Popped out for Savage in 9th.					
d—Ran for Graham in 9th.					
Chicago	631	102	001—7		
St. Louis	600	100	023—6		
E—Anderson, RBI—Baker 3, Applin,					
Zarilla 3, Sievers, 3.					
Zarilla 3—B—Baker, Dillinger, Sievers					
HR—Appling, Souchock. S—Wight					
DP—Michals, Appling and Souchock;					
Pellagrini and Friden; Grand and					
dy, Graham. Left—Chicago 6, St.					
Louis 10. EB—Wight, 4, Drews 2, Su-					
rkton 2, Kuzava 1, Savage 1, SO—					
Ostrowski 1, Shore 1, Piere 1, Dill-					
inger 1. HO—Wight, 4 in 8 in 8 in-					
8 in 9; (none out in 9th); Shore, 1 in					
4; Ostrowski, 4 in 3; Sukort, 0 in 2;					
Wight 5 in 1; Grand 1 in 1; Wagne-					
r 1 in 1. L—Baker—Drews (1-2)					
U—Papparella, Hubbard and Berry					

a—Lined out for Chisox in 5th.
b—Filed out for Bellinger in 7th.
c—Popped out for Savage in 9th.
d—Ran for Graham in 9th.
Chicago—601 020 001—7.
St. Louis—600 100 023—6.
E—Anderson, RBI—Baker 3, Appling, Zarilla 3, Sievers 2, Graham 2, Bellinger 3B—Baker, Dillinger, Sievers, HR—Appling, Souchock, S—Wright, Crowsley, Kuzava, Gumpert 2B—Bellinger and Priddy, Anderson, Priddy and Graham, Left—Chicago 6, St. Louis 10, RB—Wright 4, Dreves 2, Surkont 2, Kuzava 1, Savage 1, SO—Wright 4, Dreves 1, Shore 2, Pieretti 1, Ostrowski 1, HO—Wright 9 in 8 innings (none out in 9th), Surkont 1 in 4, Ostrowski 4 in 3, Shore 0 in 2, Savage 5 in 2, Bellinger—Winner—Wright (1-0), Loser—Wright (1-1).
U—Paparella, Hubbard and Berry, T—2-27.

Hot Penn Mile Event Doesn't Materialize

Philadelphia, May 2 (P)—Many of the 30,000 track fans who watched the windup of the Penn Relays at Franklin Field here Saturday were still talking today about the race that might have been.

Always the finals and usually the high spot of this meet, the mile relays shaped up as a real thriller this time, a three-way scrap among Ohio State, Morgan State and New York university.

The teams from Columbus and Baltimore never reached the finals, however.

Morgan State, which had beaten NYU the previous week, won its heat by 20 yards from Yale, Manhattan and Michigan in 3:16.2. An alert official had detected some unnecessary pushing on the first turn, though, and Morgan State was disqualified.

In the second heat, Ohio State's Olympic 800 meter champion, Mal Whitfield, drew even with the front running Reggie Pearman of NYU on the anchor leg and the two appeared to slow down in the stretch as if planning to coast in together. That was Whitfield's mistake.

Frank Fox of Seton Hall and Bob Mealey of Cornell came charging up from behind. They couldn't overtake Pearman, but they both slipped past Whitfield and Ohio State was out of the final.

The six-team showdown was then a runaway for NYU, which led from the start and coasted home yards to the good in 3:15.6. With Ohio State and Morgan State in the final, it would have been anybody's race, and with the winner being pushed, the carnival record of 3:14.8, set ten years ago by Pitt, certainly would have been wiped out.

2 Fouls Costly, But Still 2nd in WIBC

Columbus, O., May 2 (P)—Ann Cohane refused to take advantage of a convenient alibi today. The Detroit bowler shrugged off a bit of hard luck in the Women's International Bowling Congress tournament.

The 38-year-old blonde factory superintendent fouled twice during her minor events yesterday, costing her 32 pins. Then she wound up in second place in the all-events at 1758.

"I have no complaints," she said when asked if the runways had been sticky. "But I certainly wished I hadn't fouled, of course."

The first foul came in the first frame of her doubles and cost her 10 pins—the next foul was in the second game of her doubles, following a strike and costing her 22 sticks. She normally would have been scored with strikes in each instance.

Syracuse fields athletic teams in 15 sports.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SPORTS

"It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

Cuff notes: Jug Girard is going to play with the Green Bay Blues after all this summer. . . He's been returned from the Class A Central league Dayton, Ohio, team. . . Hank Greenberg, VP of the Cleveland Indians, reported the change without any comment. . . A movement is underway in the Soo to name the Soo high school's proposed field house in honor of the late Herman T. Crane, Soo athletic director from 1924 until his death last Thursday.

Thought all you golfers would like to know that if you get a hole-in-one you win a case of soft drink, breakfast food, cigarettes (case, that is), candy bars, a host of certificates, both serious and in a jocular vein, and many other awards, including golf balls so you can try it again.

Escanaba again will have an entry in the Tri-County Junior Baseball league, Al Ness reports. . . That's the local American Legion-sponsored junior nine that went to the U. P. finals at the U. P. American Legion convention in Ishpeming last summer. . . Ness will have only four regulars back this season, however, and he must find a No. 1 pitching replacement for Ray Menard. . . Menard is over the American Legion age limit. . . He'll graduate from St. Joseph's this fall and is slated to hurl for Bark River in the Tri County league.

Five Menominee keggers whose total age averages 60 (sixty) hit 2450, good for ninth place among booster teams, in the U. P. bowling tournament in progress in Menominee. . . F. P. St. Peter, youngster of the group at 47 years of age, led with 541. . . Others scored as follows: F. X. St. Peter 486, Dr. H. R. Bell 448, Howard E. Nadeau 508 and Dr. K. A. Hammerberg 467.

Grand Rapids will have its first professional hockey team in the history of the city next winter. . . Wally Kilrea, 40, former Detroit Red Wings star, will coach the club in the southern division of the International Hockey league. . . Frosty Perzacca, Green Bay West high coach, has been named to coach the north squad in Wisconsin's all-state north-south football game.

Registered baseball officials in this immediate area are Stan Abrahamson, Steve Balic, Fred Boddy, Phil Brazeau, Wallace Cameron, Ken Gundersman, Don McKie, George Ruwitch, Dick Schram and Bill Sullivan.

Durocher To Tell All At Hearing Tomorrow

New York, May 2 (P)—Things brightened for Leo Durocher today as the suspended manager of the New York Giants prepared to leave for Cincinnati and a session with Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

The trigger-tempered Giant boss is scheduled to appear before the commissioner tomorrow morning and explain what happened after that game at the Polo Grounds last Thursday. A vociferous Brooklyn fan—22-year-old Fred Boyesen—contends Leo came up behind him, poked him and knocked him down. Leo says he did no such thing.

Durocher's chances for continued baseball employment took on a lighter hue when a source close to Chandler said yesterday that the commissioner was just being cautious when he slapped an indefinite suspension on "The Lip."

This spokesman, who didn't want his name used, said the commissioner feared some sort of vandalism might break out in the Harlem district if he didn't do something quickly. So he put Durocher in muff.

This would indicate that Chandler has not already judged the case, as some had supposed, and will weigh the evidence before rendering a verdict.

Durocher supporters, meanwhile, were loading up all the evidence they could get for the Chandler hearing.

Horace Stoneham, owner of the Giants, who has announced he will back his manager all the way, said he had affidavits from 100 fans who were eye-witnesses and who substantiate Durocher's version of the incident.

One of the affidavits is signed by George Cronk, a railroad fireman who insists he was behind Boyesen and it was he, not Durocher, who kicked and tripped over the fan. "It was accidental," added Cronk.

Durocher stayed in the seclusion of his mid-town apartment yesterday, listening to a radio account of his Giants' double defeat at the hands of the Braves in Boston.

He declined any further comment on the case.

Also in seclusion was Boyesen, the Puerto Rican-born fan who says Durocher put him in the hospital after an overnight stay. Doctors said they could find no internal injuries or bruises.

Benjamin H. Chasin, Boyesen's lawyer, said he still planned to press a simple assault charge against Durocher in magistrate's court today. "But I haven't talked to Boyesen recently," he added.

Des Moines, Ia.—Paul Bientz of Tulane won 100 yard dash in 9.8 and Dale Christiansen of Michigan State won 120 yard high hurdles in 14.6 in feature events of Drake Relays.

Philadelphia — Wayne University's four-man team stole the show at the Penn Relays with an individual relay titles, an individual championship in the broad jump and a second and third place in the 100 yard dash.

Boulder, Colo. — Colorado won the team title in the Colorado Relays with a top performance by Don Campbell of 9.5 in the 100 yard dash.

London — France, South Africa and Denmark joined Czechoslovakia and Great Britain as first round winners in European zone Davis Cup play.

Olaf Colli — Bancha Gonzalez downed Bob Falkenberg his 1948 champion in same tournament by 2-5, 6-2 to capture Olaf Valley Men's state winners.

New York — Princeton earned an upset by beating the University of Pennsylvania for the historic Childs Cup on the Harlem river. Childs was third.

Annapolis, Md. — The Yale crew, stroking at a steady 32, won a triangular regatta on the Severn, finishing two lengths ahead of Navy, with Cornell almost three lengths behind the Middies.

And They Did It On Dodger Home Ground

By Joe Reichler
Associated Press Sports Writer

They laughed when the Philadelphia front office announced in dead seriousness this spring that the once futile, forlorn Phillies hereafter would be known as the "Fightin' Phillies."

They laughed all the harder when the Quaker City's chronic second division outfit proceeded to belie their new nickname by dropping six of their first nine starts. But that was four days ago.

They're not laughing any more. The rival National league clubs simply fail to see anything funny about a team that just got through knocking off the Brooklyn Dodgers three times in as many days in their own backyard. Let us forget, the Dodgers were generally rated as the club to beat for the flag.

In Good Position

Yesterday's 4-2 victory over the Dodgers boosted the Phils out of the league cellar, 12 percentage points above the Chicago Cubs. They now have a won-lost record of 6-8, are only half a game out of the first division and three games behind the front running Boston Braves. With an 11-game home stand facing them starting tomorrow, the Phils are in a position to make Sawyer look good.

The Braves moved into undisputed first place in the National, winning both ends of a double-header from the New York Giants, 6-5 and 4-2, before 33,402 home town rooters. Sissy Sisti's ninth inning pinch single with the bases loaded drove in the tying and winning runs. The Giants had broken a 4-4 tie in the top of the ninth on Bobby Thomson's home run.

Johnny Antonelli, Boston's high-priced 19-year-old bonus southpaw, won his first big league game in his first major league start in the nightcap. He allowed six hits, walked nine and was rescued by Nelson Potter when he walked the first three men to face him in the ninth. Potter got Sid Gordon to line into a double play to end the game.

A's Trip Nats

Pittsburgh and Cincinnati divided a doubleheader, the Pirates winning the opener, 10-4, and the Reds taking the second game 5-2. Danny Murtaugh helped Bob Chesnes gain his first victory of the season in the opener, rapping out three hits and driving in four runs. Bud Lively pitched a six-hitter and Danny Littlefield cracked out three hits for the Reds in the nightcap.

The Boston Red Sox, after two straight beatings by the New York Yankees, finally came to life, blasting Allie Reynolds and Frank Shea for 14 hits and an 11-2 triumph. Johnny Pesky, Vern Stephens and Ted Williams walloped home runs for the winners.

Bob Lemon pitched a two-hitter for Cleveland, but bowed to Detroit's Hal Newhouse, 3-2, on Dick Wakefield's three-run homer in the first inning.

The Philadelphia Athletics smashed out two more victories over the hapless Washington Senators, 15-9 and 7-3, with the second game halted after seven innings because of the Pennsylvania curfew law.

Outfielder Elmer Valo paced the first game attack with a pair of triples, each coming with the bases loaded. Hank Majeski and Mike Guerra homered in the second game to give Alex Kellner his first major league victory.

Classic Keglers At Annual Fete Tonight

The Escanaba Classic Bowling league will hold its annual dinner-meeting at the House of Ludington at 6:45 this evening. Prizes will be awarded, and officers for the 1949-50 season will be elected.

Josh Devore of the New York Giants stole four bases in one inning in a 1912 game.

St. Paul Unbeaten In 10 Games In AA Start

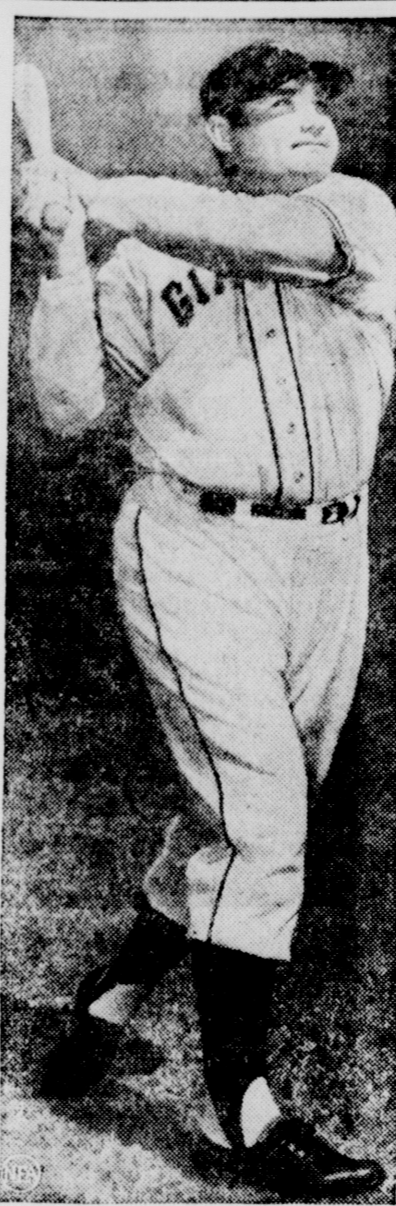
(By The Associated Press)

Off to one of the most sensational American Association starts of recent years, St. Paul swept a Sunday doubleheader from Louisville to remain unbeaten with a 10-game winning streak.

The Saints' arch rival, Minneapolis, made a twin killing of Columbus also to compile a 10-game victory streak. However the Millers dropped their first three games behind the pace-setting Saints.

No records for start-of-season winning streaks are available. The record of 21 in a row was set in 1926 by Milwaukee from May 25 to June 16.

St. Paul downed the Colonels 4-3 and 3-1. Harry Taylor twirled a five-hitter in the opener and Phil Haugstad duplicated the effort to win the seven inning nightcap. Louisville rallied had to be nipped both times. Mickey



John Mize

MIZE MIGHT — Johnny Mize packs a lot of weight and wallop. The first baseman will be in the National League home-run Derby as long as he plays with the Giants and 77 games at the Polo Grounds, where the short right field foul line smiles at a left-hand pull hitter.

Baseball Form Chart

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	9	5	.643
Cincinnati	7	5	.583
Cleveland	6	5	.545
New York	6	7	.462
Brooklyn	6	7	.462
Pittsburgh	6	7	.462
Philadelphia	6	8	.429
Chicago	5	7	.417

Sunday's Results

Boston 6-4, New York 5-2, Philadelphia 15-7, Washington 9-3.
(Second game called seventh, curfew).
Boston 11, New York 3.
Chicago 5, Boston 3.
Cincinnati 6-11, Chicago 3.

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 4, Cleveland 5.
Washington 4, Philadelphia 3.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	10	3	.769
Chicago	8	5	.615
Boston	7	5	.583
Philadelphia	8	7	.533
Indianapolis	6	5	.545
St. Louis	3	10	.231
Washington	3	11	.214

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 15-7, Washington 9-3.
(Second game called seventh, curfew).
Boston 11, New York 3.
Chicago 5, Boston 3.
Cincinnati 6-11, Chicago 3.

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 4, Cleveland 5.
Washington 4, Philadelphia 3.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	10	0	1.000
Minneapolis	10	3	.769
Kansas City	6	5	.545
Milwaukee	6	5	.545
Indianapolis	6	5	.545
Toledo	4	7	.364
Louisville	2	9	.182
Columbus	1	11	.083

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Charleston	3	0	1.000
Flint	3	1	.750
Davton	3	2	.600
Muskegon	1	3	.250
Saginaw	1	3	.250

Monday's Schedule

Saginaw at Davton.
Muskegon at Charleston.
Flint at Grand Rapids.

SOFTBALL

The Nu-Way Cleaners softball team will practice at Royce Park diamond Tuesday at 7 p. m.
--

Wakefield Hits Lemon's Only 'Fat' Ball For Game Winning 3-Run Homer

Detroit, May 2 (P)—The Detroit Tigers readied themselves today for a 10-game invasion by Eastern teams, with the Boston Red Sox opening a two game series here tomorrow.

The Tigers had a day off today to think about how kindly lady luck treated them yesterday as they squeezed out a 3-2 win over the Cleveland Indians before 53,486 Briggs Stadium fans.

Only Johnny Groth was able to reach base after the third inning and both times he got on on walks. He walked on the 3-1 pitch in the fourth and the 3-2 count in the seventh.

Groth had only one official time at bat, as he grounded out, Lemon to first baseman Mickey Vernon in the second. It snapped Groth's string of 11 straight games in which he got at least one hit.

Lemon gave the Tigers nothing much to hit at after the first inning and he set them down in 1-2-3 order in the second, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth innings.

It was Lemon's first loss after two wins.

Newhouse, in notching up his third win as against one loss, fanned seven Indians to run his league leading total of strikeouts to 25.

Hal gave up eight hits—two of them doubles and two triples. He got some very nifty fielding support, with Groth turning in a great catch in centerfield in the second. It came with a runner on first and saved the Tigers a run.

This is how the Tigers got their three-run first inning underway. With one out, Johnny Lipon walked. George Kell grounded out but Vic Wertz walked. That put it up to Wakefield, who had one hit in five official times at bat this season.

Dick slammed the 1-1 pitch into the rightfield stands and that was the ball game.

Big Bob Lemon, who pitched a no-hit, no-run game against the Tigers here last season, lost a heart-breaking two hitter to Hal Newhouse yesterday.

Lemon threw only one "fat" pitch—a 1-1 count fast ball which leftfielder Dick Wakefield belted for a three-run homer in the first inning.

From then on Lemon was really rough on the Tiger batters as he yielded only one other hit. That came in the third inning when Johnny Lipon beat out a slow roller to third base. The Indians squawked loud and long when first base umpire Bill Summers ruled Lipon was safe.

Giving up only four scattered singles, Ray Menard, veteran St. Joseph's hurler, pitched the Trojans of Escanaba to a 3-0 shutout over the Bark River-Harris nine in their opening game of the season at the city athletic field diamond here yesterday afternoon.

The Trojans collected only four hits off pitcher Bartoszke, but they were timely ones. Gerald Harris, third sacker, drove in two runs, one in the first on a single and another for insurance in the third on a booming triple.

St. Joe scored two in the first and one in the third. Joe Aiken opened with a single in the first. Bud Laviolette and Phil Legault whiffed and Jack Miron got on first on an error. Harris then singled to score Aiken and Joe Sullivan followed that up with a single to score Miron.

Miron got on base again in the third, this time on a walk, and he romped home on Harris' triple for St. Joe's insurance run.

Menard gave his support a comparatively easy afternoon by fanning 11 Bark River batters, requiring them to figure in only seven other putouts in St. Joe's six innings.

Summary:

BARK RIVER-HARRIS	AB	R	H	E
Goudrault, 2b	3	0	0	0
Good, c	3	0	1	1
Savage, 2b	2	0	1	1
Pollshak, ss	2	0	0	0
Tousignant, cf	2	0	0	0
Bartoszke, p	3	0	1	1
Erickson, rf	2	0	1	0
Taylor, lf	3	0	0	0
Cavades	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	0	4	3

ST. JOE

AB	R	H	E
Aiken, 2b	3	1	0
Laviolette, c	3	0	1
Legault, ss	3	0	0
Miron, 1b	3	0	0
Harris, 3b	3	0	2
Sullivan, rf	3	0	1
Marsick, cf	2	0	0
Kutches, lf	2	0	0
Menard, p	2	0	0
Totals	23	3	4

Bark River . . . 000 0-0-0 4 3
St. Joe . . . 201 000 x-3 4 1
Three-base hits—Harris. Struckout—By Menard 11; Bartoszke 9.

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Road Building - Excavating
& Drilling
Shovel and Drag Line Work
No Job Too Big - No Job Too
Small
Phone F-13 Perkins, Mich

CALL

George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
705 South 15th Telephone 705

SEWING MACHINES

FOR SALE
New Electric Consoles
Used Treddles, \$15.00 and up
Repairs and Parts for All Makes
SEWING MACHINE SERVICE
& SUPPLIES
NORMAN TEBBAR
1411 Second Ave S Phone 3162

LIVESTOCK!

For Highest Market Prices
Bring Your Livestock To
SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY
For trucking service to sale call Farmers
Supply, Escanaba, Phone 990.
Harold Gustafson, St. Jacques, Phone
35. John A. Walkenhauer, Escanaba
Phone 1450, after 5 p. m. On Sale Days
(Wednesdays) Call the
CLOVERLAND AUCTION SALES
PHONE 3102

BULLDOZING

Heavy equipment for road building
and land clearing, basement
digging, and excavating.
Carl Mosier
Rapid River Phone 791

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE

the Classified Advertising Department
is situated at
800-802 LUDINGTON ST
These offices are open to receive
advertisements from 9 a. m. to 5:30
p. m. daily. All ads received up until
5:30 p. m. will appear in editions the
following day.

Automobiles

SELECT USED CARS
1940 PONTIAC COACH
And Many Others
Brisbane Motor Co.
US-2 At 5th Ave. N. Phone 2890
1937 FORD 60 TUDOR, low mileage,
\$200. Phone 754-W after 4:30 p. m.
348-122-3f

We Have A Fine Selection

Of Good Used Cars
1940 DUMP TRUCK, \$395
BERO MOTORS
318 N. 23rd St. PHONE 1388

TODAY'S BARGAINS

1935 Ford Tudor, \$295.00.
New Dodge "Job Rated" Trucks
For Immediate Delivery
HUGHES - TOMLINSON
MOTOR SALES
"Your Dodge Plymouth Dealer"
2100 Lud St. Phone 2921

1941 CHEVROLET Sedan

good condition, priced right; 1936 Chevrolet
Coupe, Phone 789-R. 803 First
Ave. S. 7982-119-3f

See Our New Lot!

Meyer Packard Sales

116 Steph. Ave. Ph. 2920

Offers This Selection

Of Good Used Cars!

'46 Nash "600"
'46 Chrysler
'46 Packard Clipper
'46 Dodge Pick up
'45 Ford Dump Truck LWB
'42 Studebaker Skyway Com-
mander
'41 Buick
'41 Chevrolet 4-Dr.
'41 Packard "110"
'40 Ford Sedan
'40 Dodge Sedan
'40 Nash Sedan
'40 Ford Tudor
'40 Ford Pick up
'39 Pontiac Coupe

Also Several Earlier Makes

And Models.

Terms! Financing!

1941 PONTIAC-8 sedan, streamlined
body, A-1 condition. Phone 2050.
7947-117-1f

1946 DODGE LWB

TRUCK

In perfect condition, 17,000 actual
miles, 13 ft. factory-built plat-
form.
\$1250.00—Can be financed
Inquire 1563 N. 19th St.
C-119-3f

1939 PACKARD Sedan, 6 cylinder, in

good condition. Phone 966-M.

8040-120-3f

Also

15 GOOD USED CARS

H. J. NORTON CO.

Gladstone Phone 2081

LOOK 'EM OVER!

1940 Packard "6" Sedan
1946 Ford Convertible
1947 Buick "Series 71"

THORIN MOTOR SALES

900 Lud St. Phone 2501

1947 PONTIAC TORPEDO Sedanette,

one owner. New tires, excellent

condition. 415 1st Ave. S. Phone
2877-J. 8021-119-3f

TOP CASH

PRICES PAID

For Good
USED CARS
From '30 to '46 Models
GLEN CASWELL SALES
At-The-Red-Lite-Lot
1703 Lud St. Phone 1412

1938 BUICK Coach, good condition,

Reasonable. Auto Paint Shop, 318

Stephenson Ave. 7950-117-6f

Personal

YOUR BABY is getting older remem-
ber them always as they are now
with a Portrait By THE SIDNEY
RIDINGS STUDIO Phone 394
C-45-1f

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—A small house.
Write Box E. W. care of Press.
348-122-3f

Specials at Stores

GARDENING TIME
We have lawn seed and Vigoro
mowers. Also a good selection of Lawn
mowers. Phone 7572

BEAUDRY FIRESTONE

STORE

Gladstone

TRADE-IN your old parlor set on a

new Flexible Living Room Set
They're guaranteed for at least 25
years! PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St.
C-56-1f

NEW LOW PRICES

—ON—

THOR ELECTRIC

WASHERS

\$10 DOWN
Delivers One In Your Home
(2 Years To Pay Balance)

B. F. GOODRICH

1300 Lud St. Phone 2052

FULL SIZED bed, complete, \$18;

Three-quarter size, \$14.50; 4-way bed,
complete, \$18; Boys' all steel wagon,
\$12; 12 ga. double barreled shotgun,
\$15. THE TRADING PLACE, 713
Lud St. Phone 170. C-120-1f

Mufflers, Tailpipes, Exhaust Tub-

ings, Trailer Couplers, Spark Plugs,
Carburetors, Fuel Pumps, and
many other accessories.

CONTINENTAL STORES

Phone 9-2311—Gladstone
C-118-3f

USED Chambers city gas kitchen

range, Evans deluxe 3 to 4-room size
oil heater. Good coal and wood
heatol. Bed, spring and mattress.
KESLER'S HOME FURNITURE, 1013
Lud St. Phone 2646. C-122-3f

NEW SHIPMENT IN!

ALLADIN

TABLE LAMPS

\$8.95 and \$9.95

BOUDOIR LAMPS

Beautiful Styles and Colors
\$4.50 each

BONEFELD'S

915 Lud St. Phone 640

WE fill all doctors prescriptions quick-

ly and accurately. WAHL DRUG
STORE, 125 Lud St. Phone 1130.
C-80-1f

Makes Gardening Easy!

GARDEN CULTIVATORS

- Sturdy Tubular Frame
- 24 Inch Wheel
- Rubber Hand Grips
- 3-Tooth And 1-Tooth

Furrows Included
Sold Last Year At \$6.95

NOW ONLY \$4.95

Also A Complete Line Of
Gardening Tools and Seeds

GAMBLES

GET your Poultry Supplies Now—
Feeders, Watering Founts, Wire and
Staples. The Siebert Hardware,
Gladstone.

ARE YOU TIRED OF IT ALL?

Are you tired of the uncertainty of the
future? Tired of being pushed
around? Tired of working for some-
one else? Tired of lay-offs? Why
not have your own business—be your
own boss—dictate your own hours—
bring a good steady increase. Sell
your own known, advertised line of
everyday necessities for farm and
home. No investment or sales ability
needed. We show you how. Write for
free booklet—no obligation. We
think you'll like the plan. Address
MCCONNOR & COMPANY, Dept.
BG300, Winnetka, Minn. 8055-122-1f

Write 3 Words—Collect \$9.95

Make \$9.95 on 10-second demonstration
to merchants. Write on glass with
Amazing Magic Crayon and Presto—
a 5-color Advertising Message takes
fire and grows like a brilliant Neon
Sign! Three sales a day and \$29.85
comm. is for "lazy" men. Workers
can double to triple that amount.
Don't wait. MAXIMUM CO., Dept.
CL-51, 125 W. Hubbard St., Chicago
10, Ill. 8055-122-1f

SKILLED WORKERS—Large Con-

struction projects started in Arabia,
Canada; Ceylon, U. S. A. Send name
and address NOW for details, 521-B,
Box 232, Knoxville, Tenn.
8055-122-1f

ARE YOU TIRED OF IT ALL?

Are you tired of the uncertainty of the
future? Tired of being pushed
around? Tired of working for some-
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not have your own business—be your
own boss—dictate your own hours—
bring a good steady increase. Sell
your own known, advertised line of
everyday necessities for farm and
home. No investment or sales ability
needed. We show you how. Write for
free booklet—no obligation. We
think you'll like the plan. Address
MCCONNOR & COMPANY, Dept.
BG300, Winnetka, Minn. 8055-122-1f

Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED GIRL for general
housework. Good wages. No small
children in family. Must sleep home
nights. Phone 807. 8030-119-3f

WANTED—WOMAN TO CLEAN office

half day each week. Northwest
Fruit Co. C-122-1f

WANTED—SOMEONE to care for sick

person a few hours daily. Experi-
enced. Call 1237-W after 6 p. m.
8063-122-3f

Lost

LOST—14 ft. green plywood boat, can
be identified by missing front seat,
pair of gray ears. Reward for re-
turn or information. Henry Giroux,
Nahma Hotel. 8012-119-3f

Blondie

FROM TOP-TO-BOTTOM

IT'S COLD
LOOK AT THE
EXTRA SPACE!

"Leonard Refrigerators"

\$299.95
Come In And See Them!
MAYTAG SALES
Phone 22 1019 Lud St

NEW COLORS in Axminster all wool

carpeting, and 12 ft. widths in any
length PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St.
C-104-1f

SPECIALY PRICED

THIS WEEK ONLY!
"SEA KING"
S.H.P. TWIN OUTBOARD
With Full Reverse
Regularly Sold At \$129.50
\$109.00
MONTGOMERY WARD
Escanaba

Specials at Stores

FISHERMEN—Get set now on Fly
Rods, \$12 up; US lightweight stock-
ing foot waders, \$16.50; Willow or
Red Creek, \$3.50 up; Landing nets;
Van's Flies Leaders, Lined Spin-
ners, etc. "Evinrude Sales And Ser-
vice." L & R SPORT SHOP, 909 Lud.
St. Phone 2284. C-119-3f

SUNDAY, MAY 8TH

WE SUGGEST

- Table & Floor Lamps
- Automatic Toasters
- Pressure Cookers
- Shag Rugs
- Pictures Or Mirrors

Terms — Free Delivery

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.

"Your Modern Furniture Store"
1101-03 Lud St. Phone 644

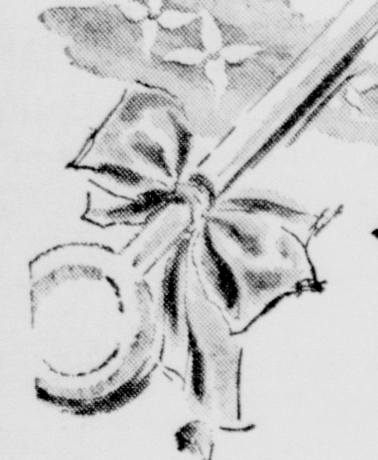
COME IN and look over our new

spring patterns

THE Fair STORE

Baby Week Features

SECOND FLOOR



HAND MADE BATISTE DRESSES

Philippine handmade batiste infants' dresses that were made to sell for \$3.98... but for Baby Week we are selling them at only \$2.98. White, blue, yellow and pink. Also fine chambrays.

\$2.98



For the "bottle and bib" set... stars of This Week, we've a special group of noteworthy tiny, tiny fashions and furnishings. To be adored on your tots... and adored by you for their truly sensible prices.

WOOL SHAWLS

You'll find so many uses for a wonderfully warm wool shawl like this. Hand knotted fringe. White, pink and blue. Layette size.

\$3.49



SHOP DURING "NATIONAL
BABY WEEK" AT THE
FAIR APRIL 30th
TO MARCH 8th.

Baby Week Special!

Reg. \$24.95 Welch Boodle Buggy
\$19.95

1 WEEK ONLY

Our extra special for National Baby Week only... Reg. \$24.95 Welch Deluxe Boodle Buggy for home and travel. Just lift the baby out and you have a comfy crib, bassinet or travel bed. Ideal for small apartments, for vacation or travel.



Playtex Air-Nurse

...it's a bed...it's a bath...it's a travel seat
Amazing ONE-POUND NURSE MAID for the home, in the car, visiting or at the beach! Air-Nurse securely holds and guards baby (from birth to creeping age) with air-cushioned comfort. Weighs only one-pound inflated! With sanforized cotton cover removed, Air-Nurse is perfect for baby's bath. Inflates in one minute; deflated, it folds into pocket-book size. Pink or blue **\$9.95** covers... beautifully gift-packaged in a silvery tube

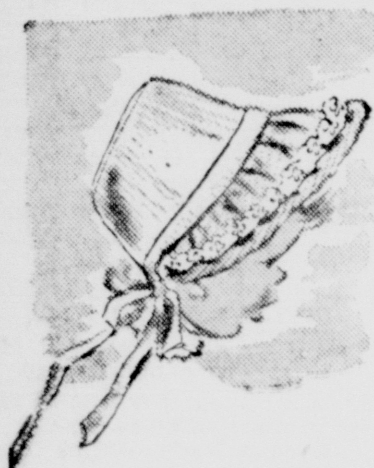


INFANTS' to 3 years

BONNETS

Bonnets in corduroy, cotton, pique, eyelid and organdy in white, pink, blue and yellow. Button and tie backs. Open and closed crowns. Infants' sizes up to 3 years.

\$1.69 pr.



CARTER'S

PANTI-DRESS

Carter's panti-dress two-some in sky blue, butter cup and pink. Designed to look sweet, even without ironing. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

\$2



WHO IS

"THE LAUGHING BABY"

*It's the Baby who
rests in Comfort!*



"My waterproof Playtex Sheet
is soft and comfy, too!"

- ★ Stays smooth, soft and comfortable. Will not harden, crack or tangle.
- ★ Never absorbs odors. 10 seconds to rinse! 10 seconds to pat dry!
- ★ Nylon reinforced. It's tear resistant, wear resistant.
- ★ 18"x27"... **69c** 27"x36"... **89c** 36"x54"... **\$1.49**
a size for every need

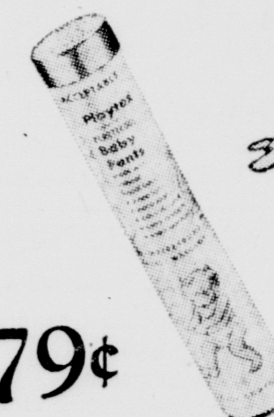
NEW TRANSPARENT

EXTRA LIGHT • EXTRA COOL

PLAYTEX PLASTI-COOL

BABY PANTS

79c



Super-sheer companion to the world-famous Playtex Baby Pants. Newly developed transparent, s-t-r-e-t-c-h-a-b-l-e Playtex Plastikool Baby Pants are the answer to Mothers' search for longer-lasting, light, cool, comfortable, yet completely waterproof protection for your baby. No seams or stitches to rip, tear, bind, chafe or irritate. 10 seconds to suds dainty!... 10 seconds to pat dry! Order according to baby's weight. **in silvery tubes**

CARTER'S GOWNS

Carter's Jiffon-Nevabind gowns with open or closed backs. Seamless Nevabind underarms for tender skins. Jiffon shoulders to make dressing quick.

\$1.65 Open

\$1.50 Closed



CARTER'S

KIMONAS

Pretty kimonas in pink, blue and white. Perfect tub manners. And Carter's test each soft fabric for washing and wear. Sizes birth to one year.

\$1.75



CARTER'S SHIRTS

Carter's famous Jiffon-Nevabind shirts. Sizes birth to 3 years. You can't beat Carter's for time-saving dress.

75c



CARTER'S TRAINING PANTS

Tyke Top and new no-droop Tyke training pant. Sizes 1 year to 8 years. Remember Carter's wonderful little world cotton knits have everything.

Top 79c

Pants 79c



WOOL BLANKETS

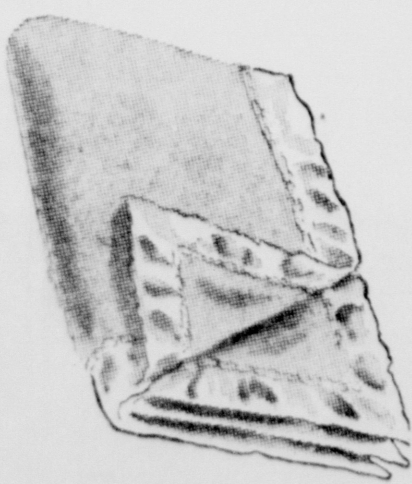
Beautiful satin edged all wool blankets in pink and blue. Pelage blankets in white only.

40x60 **\$6.98**

36x50 **\$4.98**

40x60 **\$3.98**

Pelage



WOODEN BATHINETTE

Completely equipped with drain hose, two positioned Hammock with patented headrest for baby's Head and fabric guard plus 1—canvas flexible table with safety strap. 2—interchangeable bath spray for filling the tub and rinsing the baby, and 3—the handy shelf for baby's things. Finished in gleaming white.

\$12.95



*It's the Baby who
never has Diaper Rash!*

"No
Diaper
Rash
for me!"



Doctors and hospitals prove never a case of Diaper Rash with Playtex Baby Oil, Cream, and Powder.

- ★ All three contain wonderful new antiseptic that safely checks skin germs.
- ★ Playtex Baby Powder is made from the finest grade talc. Highly absorbent, safely deodorant. **49c**
- ★ Playtex Baby Oil contains 6 times more lanolin than any other baby oil you ever used. **79c**
- ★ Playtex Baby Cream has a non-chilling oil base. Lanolin-rich for all-night protection. **79c**
- ★ All three come in handy NURSERY-PAK* gift basket for only **\$2.49**

We predict that mothers will reach for these wonderful baby needs for their own use!

WHO IS "THE LAUGHING BABY"

*It's the Baby who is
always "Socially Acceptable"*

"Look, s-t-r-e-t-c-h-y
Playtex® Pants
never leave a mark
on me!"



69c

- ★ S-T-R-E-T-C-H-Y, SOFT, AND COMFY, Playtex Baby Pants are made of natural, tree-grown liquid latex.
- ★ COMPLETELY WATERPROOF, Playtex Pants always keep baby "Socially Acceptable." No binding, or chafing.
- ★ PLAYTEX WASHES ODOR FREE in ten seconds, pats dry with a towel. Won't rip or tear with constant wear.
- ★ ACCURATELY SIZED BY BABY'S WEIGHT: small, up to 12 lbs.; medium, 13 to 18 lbs.; large, 19 to 23 lbs.; extra-large, 24 lbs. and up. A perfect fit for your baby.